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#### **Executive Summary**

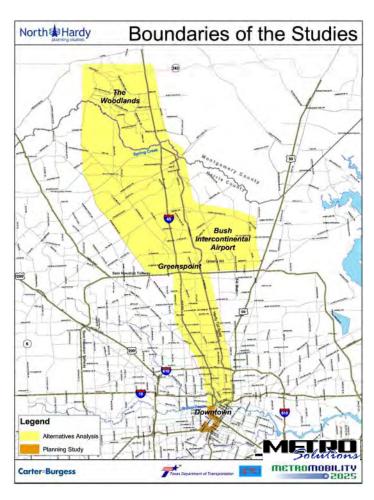
#### 1.0 Purpose and Need

#### **Study Area Setting and Context**

The North-Hardy Corridor stretches approximately 30 miles from Downtown Houston north to The Woodlands and SH 242 in Montgomery County principally in the area between IH-45 and the Hardy Toll Road. The corridor also extends east to include Bush Intercontinental Airport (IAH). In addition, segments of IH-45 and US 59 south of Downtown for approximately 4 miles are included in the study area. The study area is depicted in Exhibit ES.1.

The North-Hardy Corridor covers a diverse geographic area that connects the rapidly growing northern suburbs and the re-developing Near Northside neighborhoods to Downtown and other activity centers in Houston.

Per the community's wishes, transit alternatives were examined and a Locally Preferred Investment Strategy (LPIS) was selected prior to detailed evaluation of highway alternatives. The transit alternatives are discussed in the North-Hardy Corridor Alternatives Analysis Report dated July 28, 2003. This document focuses on the evaluation of the highway alternatives to meet the residual corridor travel demand.



**Exhibit ES.1: Study Area** 

#### **Growth, Development, and Mobility Issues**

The North-Hardy Corridor growth rate is expected to be slightly less than the metropolitan area average over the next 25 years. Population is projected to increase by about 126,000 people from just fewer than 400,000 in 2000 to about 526,000 in 2025. This represents an approximate population growth rate of 32% or about 1.3% per year. Employment is expected to increase from about 386,000 in 2000 to just over 483,000 in 2025. This increase of almost 97,000 jobs equates to a growth rate of approximately 25% or about 1% per year. Exhibit ES.2 details the current and forecasted population and employment figures for the North-Hardy Corridor by sub area and in total. A significant amount of both population and employment growth is projected to occur to the west of IH-45 and in The Woodlands area. The population growth rate for the area west of IH-45 and The Woodlands is expected to be 35%, while employment is expected to grow by 40%.

**Exhibit ES.2: North-Hardy Corridor Growth** 

	Popu	lation	Employment		
Area	(2000)	(2025)	(2000)	(2025)	
Downtown/Midtown/Binz	25,698	36,757	184,414	206,871	
Near Northside Village	52,601	57,575	29,240	33,755	
Northline Area	59,081	65,740	23,243	24,467	
Aldine Area	66,346	88,565	33,892	46,012	
Bush Intercontinental/ Greenspoint	46,967	82,800	69,924	104,272	
Spring Area	52,836	78,836	11,151	21,942	
Woodlands/S. Montgomery County	96,171	115,795	34,609	45,822	
Total	399,700	525,795	386,471	483,141	

Source: Houston-Galveston Area Council

Date: 3/2002

Travel patterns in the North-Hardy Corridor are very diverse ranging from long commutes from the outer suburbs to short trips in the inner city. Major trip destinations for The Woodlands include the FM 1960 at IH-45 area, Bush Intercontinental Airport, the Greenspoint Mall area, and Downtown Houston. The FM 1960 at IH-45 area is projected to generate trips to The Woodlands, Bush Intercontinental Airport, the Greenspoint Mall area, Downtown Houston, and to a lesser extent to the Near Northside Village area. The Bush Intercontinental Airport zone will generate trips destined for the FM 1960 at IH-45 area, the Greenspoint Mall area, Downtown Houston, and again to a lesser extent to the Near Northside Village. Trips generated in the Greenspoint Mall area are expected to be destined to The Woodlands, the FM 1960 at IH-45 area, Bush Intercontinental Airport, and to a lesser extent to Downtown Houston and the Near Northside Village area.

#### **Transportation Facilities and Services in the North-Hardy Corridor**

The major north-south highway facilities in the North-Hardy Corridor are IH-45 and the Hardy Toll Road. Traversing the corridor east-west are IH-10, IH-610 (North Loop), Beltway 8, FM 1960, and the proposed Grand Parkway. Major north-south arterials that parallel or feed the corridor include Gosling, Aldine Westfield, Hardy Road, Imperial Valley, Ella, Kuykendahl, Veterans Memorial, Airline, W. Montgomery, N. Shepherd, Fulton, Irvington, and N. Main.

Major east-west cross streets include SH 242, Research Forest, Woodlands Parkway, Rayford/Sawdust, FM 2920, Spring Cypress, Spring Stuebner, FM 2920, Louetta, Cypresswood, Richey, Airtex, Rankin, Spears, Gears, Greens Road, Aldine Bender, West Road, W. Mt. Houston, Gulf Bank, Little York, Parker, Tidwell, Crosstimbers, and Cavalcade.

Current conditions along IH-45 are as follows:

- From Downtown to Beltway 8, IH-45 is a 9 lane cross section, with 8 general purpose lanes and 1 reversible HOV lane.
- From Beltway 8 to FM 1960, IH-45 is an 11 lane cross section, with 10 general purpose lanes and 1 reversible HOV lane.
- From FM 1960 to SH 242, IH-45 is an 8 lane cross section, with 8 general purpose lanes.

Current daily traffic volumes, volume to capacity (V/C) ratios, and peak period speeds along the IH-45 are shown in Exhibit ES.3. V/C ratios that are less than 0.85 are considered to represent tolerable traffic conditions. V/C ratios between 0.85 and 1.00 indicate a modest level of traffic congestion. V/C ratios over 1.00 move into the serious traffic congestion range and over 1.25 indicates a severe level of traffic congestion. These relative levels of traffic congestion are also reflected in the peak period speed for the different sections of IH-45. Use of the one-way reversible HOV lane is controlled, which allows it to operate at much higher speeds. The growth in population and employment anticipated in the study area is expected to increase traffic volumes and traffic congestion in the corridor.

Exhibit ES.3: IH-45 Traffic Volumes

Section	2000 Daily Traffic Volume	Volume to Capacity Ratio (V/C)	Level of Service (LOS)	Peak Period Speed
IH-10 to IH-610	224,000	1.11	Е	36 mph
IH-610 to Beltway 8	262,000	1.30	Е	31 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	234,000	0.93	D	40 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	158,000	0.88	D	42 mph
Reversible HOV Lane	7,322	0.43	В	55+ mph

Source: Texas Department of Transportation, Houston-Galveston Area Council as compiled by Carter & Burgess, Inc. Date: 2/2002

METRO provides quality local bus service throughout much of the Corridor. Transit centers exist within the Corridor at Greenspoint Mall and Northline Mall. Transit centers near the Corridor include the Fifth Ward/Denver Harbor and Heights Transit Centers. In addition, METRO and Brazos Transit express buses utilize the IH-45 HOV lane and direct access ramps to provide peak direction service between Downtown and park-and-ride lots at Research Forest, Sawdust, Spring, Seton Lake, Kuykendahl, and N. Shepherd. Several local bus routes offer transfer opportunities at the park-and-ride lots in addition to the transit centers within and near the Corridor. Taxis and shuttles, and two METRO express bus routes connect Bush Intercontinental Airport to hotels and employment centers including Greenspoint Mall and Downtown Houston.

#### **Transportation Goals and Objectives**

The overall transportation goal of the North-Hardy Corridor Planning Studies is to improve the transportation system in the Corridor by maximizing mode choice and mobility with environmentally sensitive transit and roadway projects that encourage economic development and revitalization. This overall transportation goal reflects the regional transportation system goals for the metropolitan area.

Specific objectives for the North-Hardy Corridor Planning Studies include the following:

- Seek transportation options that will maximize the use of transit in the Corridor
- Seek transportation options that will maximize the use of the Hardy Toll Road by commuter and truck traffic
- Seek transportation options that will improve freeway operating conditions on IH-45 with no or minimal need for additional right-of-way

#### Specific Problems Related to the North-Hardy Corridor

Generally, the transportation system deficiencies found in the North-Hardy Corridor include the following:

- Congestion in both directions on IH-45, particularly on the older segments immediately north of Downtown for both the existing situation and into the future.
- Existing reversible HOV lane cannot serve both inbound and outbound travel demand at the same time. Therefore, suburban markets may not be adequately served currently in the non-peak direction.
- The pavement on IH-45 south of Shepherd needs to be rehabilitated and the freeway needs to be brought up to current design standards.
- During periods of heavy rainfall, White Oak Bayou floods the depressed section of IH-45 in the vicinity of Main Street.
- Lack of continuity of the thoroughfare system forces short and mid-distance auto trips on to already-congested IH-45.
- Lack of viable alternatives to the private auto for many trips to suburban activity centers in the Corridor, including Bush Intercontinental Airport, the greater Greenspoint area, and The Woodlands.
- Existing express/commuter-oriented transit service is heavily focused on providing commute trips to Downtown Houston around traditional work hours.
- Anticipated population and employment growth is expected to exacerbate the problems described above.

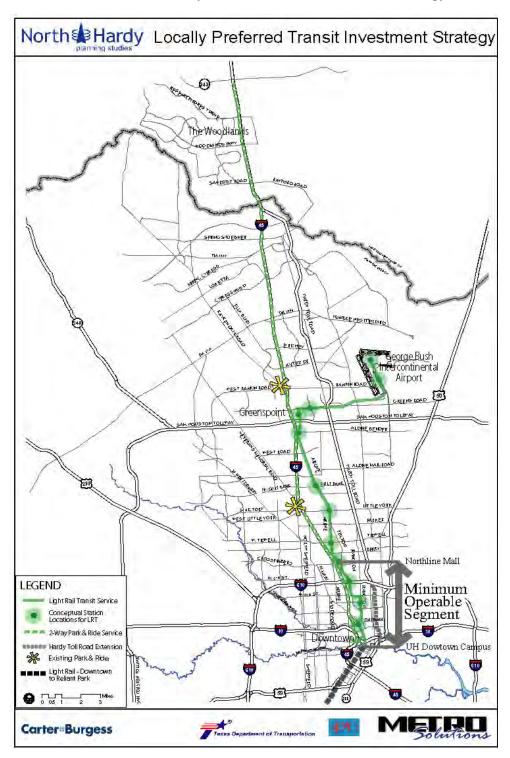
#### **Status of Transit Alternatives Analysis**

The analysis of the highway alternatives was set aside at the request of the community until the Local Preferred Investment Strategy (LPIS) for transit had been identified. The study of the transit alternatives is now complete. The transit alternatives are discussed in the North-Hardy Corridor Alternatives Analysis Report dated February, 2004. Exhibit ES.4 shows the LPIS for transit and the Minimal Operable Segment, as approved by the METRO Board in November

2003. Transit ridership on the LPIS is projected to be 15,950 LRT and 14,000 express bus boardings per day.

Since analysis of the transit alternatives is now complete, and the LPIS for transit selected, the analysis of the highway alternatives can now be concluded. This document focuses on the evaluation of the highway alternatives to meet the residual corridor travel demand.

**Exhibit ES.4: Locally Preferred Transit Investment Strategy** 



#### 2.0 Alternatives Considered

This section summarizes the first level alternatives screening and evaluation process for the Highway Alternatives Analysis portion of the North-Hardy Corridor planning studies. This section also summarizes the alternatives recommended to be studied in the next phase of the study. It is broken into four major sections: Initial Alternatives (includes both Transit and Highway components); Evaluation Plan; Screening Process and Results; and Short List of Alternatives for the highway component.

#### **Range of Initial Alternatives**

The No Build Alternative includes the Metropolitan Transit Authority (METRO) transit services and facilities that were programmed to be in operation in FY 2007 and the regional roadway/highway system that was programmed to be in place in 2022. It includes the implementation of the Downtown to Reliant Park light rail service, starting in January 2004, but incorporates no other new high capacity transit services. In addition to METRO service, the No Build Alternative includes bus service into Houston provided by the Brazos Transit District (Woodlands Service) and TREKEXPRESS (Fort Bend County/US 59 South). Roadway improvements included in the No Build Alternative, except for IH-45 North where future improvements were removed to test multiple IH-45 highway options, are identified in the Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) 2022 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (Adopted February 25, 2000). As a result, all highway elements in the IH-45 North and Hardy Toll road corridors represent a FY 2007 level of investment.

The regional highway and roadway system is comprised of interstate and other federal highways, state highways, county roads, toll roads, and arterial roadways in the eight-county metropolitan area. In 2000, the regional roadway system totaled over 20,000 lane miles of major highways and roads. In addition, the regional highway network incorporates a system of freeway HOV lanes, most of which have been constructed and are used by METRO.

Regional roadway mobility levels will deteriorate unless planned transportation improvements are implemented. The planned roadway improvements include expansion of the regional roadway and HOV system. Between 2000 and 2022, freeway lane miles will increase by 1,269 miles, but centerline miles (construction of new freeway segments) will increase by only 122 miles. The smaller growth in centerline miles is indicative of more freeway widening projects than construction of new freeways. The regional HOV system is also benefiting from the freeway widening projects. METRO will be operating 112 miles of HOV lanes in 2007, up from 89 miles available in 2000. In addition, the arterial street system will undergo extensive improvements. Supplementing the regional roadway network are toll roads and new toll lanes being constructed by the Harris County Toll Road Authority (HCTRA). Currently, HCTRA operates 87 centerline miles of toll roads and is constructing or planning to construct approximately 139 centerline miles of toll facilities.

The Build Alternatives are major transit and highway improvements within the North-Hardy Corridor. These transportation improvements are distinguished from the No Build Alternative in terms of scope and capital requirements. The Build Alternatives are larger projects and more capital intensive than the No Build Alternative. This section of the Executive Summary focuses on potential Build Alternatives.

The Build Alternatives were developed after a review of past planning studies; stakeholder and public meetings (including formal public and agency Scoping sessions); and analysis of available technical information such as highway congestion data, transit ridership, demographic forecasts, etc. The list of Build Alternatives is extensive and includes the following types of improvements:

- Light Rail
- Bus Rapid Transit
- People Mover
- Commuter Rail
- High Occupancy Vehicle (including express bus service) Lanes
- Intermodal Center (for Future Consideration) variously assumed to be an interface for intercity rail, intercity bus, commuter rail, and/or local bus with AHCT
- Freeway Interchange Improvements
- Additional Freeway General Purpose Lanes
- Adding Reversible Peak Direction/Peak Period Lanes
- Adding Managed Freeway Lanes (defined as toll lanes managed to maintain a pre-defined minimum level of service with available to High Occupancy Vehicles at a discount)
- Upgraded Arterials
- Modified On and Off Ramp Systems

#### **Evaluation Plan**

In order to properly assess the suitability of various alternatives, it is necessary to establish a set of evaluation criteria. These criteria should provide a common basis of comparison for all alternatives relative to the No Build Transit Alternative. The evaluation criteria, which were established with public input and used to screen the initial set of alternatives for the North-Hardy Corridor are as follows:

- Economic Development Potential
- Community Support
- Capital Cost
- Regional Perspective
- Environmental Impacts
- Community Impacts
- Mobility Impacts
- Ease of Implementation

The methodology and approach for screening the initial alternatives is a blend of technical evaluation and public review and input. This evaluation plan defines the evaluation criteria and measurement tools to be utilized to screen and evaluate the alternatives. The emphasis of this evaluation plan is on the screening of the initial alternatives and focuses on qualitative criteria at this conceptual level. The evaluation procedures include impacts and influences on transportation systems, mobility, and travel patterns and impacts to and compatibility with the natural, manmade, and social environments. They also include the potentials for and influences on economic development.

#### **Screening Process and Results**

To begin the evaluation process, a technical work session was held on May 6, 2002 with the consultant team, METRO, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), and the Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) staff. The public review process involved work sessions with stakeholders representing the six North-Hardy segments and three general public meetings. Culminating the public review process, the Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC) met on June 17, 2002. After a review of the results of the technical work session, the stakeholder work sessions and the public meetings, the SAC offered advice on which initial alternatives should be

carried into the next phase of study. A completed evaluation matrix (ES.5) presents the evaluation results using the criteria and evaluation methodology. The last column of the matrix indicates those alternatives recommended to be carried forward for further evaluation in the next phase of the North-Hardy Planning Studies.

The list of conceptual alternatives included potential upgrades to north-south and east-west arterials. These included the connection of Fulton to San Jacinto across the Union Pacific Railroad and IH-10; an upgrade to North Shepherd; and widening of North Main, Airline, Fulton, Parker, and Yale.

A preliminary analysis of upgrading North Shepherd to a "super arterial" was conducted early in the alternatives analysis. A "super arterial" is defined as an arterial with grade separations at all major cross streets. From IH 45 to Tidwell, North Shepherd could be upgraded to a "super arterial". However, south of Tidwell, a conversion to a "super arterial" would significantly impact access to existing businesses and homes. Because of the access issue south of Tidwell, further analysis of North Shepherd was not pursued.

As a part of the analysis of transit alternatives, the potential of widening Airline was explored with the neighborhoods. The feedback received from residents and businesses was the widening of Airline was unacceptable. The transit alternatives that traverses Airline is planned to be on structure to avoid widening the street.

North Main from UH-Downtown to Boundary is the planned alignment for the North Corridor LRT. To accommodate the LRT, North Main will be reduce from a six lane arterial to a two lane street.

Fulton from its southern terminus at Burnett to IH 610 is a two lane street. In the past there has been significant neighborhood opposition to widening Fulton through these limits. The North Corridor LRT is planned to follow a portion of Fulton inside IH 610 and from IH 610 to Crosstimbers. With the addition of the LRT, Fulton (from IH 610 to Crosstimbers) will be reduce from a four lane divided street to a two lane street.

Of the potential upgrades, the following arterial improvements were incorporated into the travel demand modeling process to better understand the ability of the arterial system to satisfy short and medium distance trips, thereby removing these trips from the freeway system:

- Fulton from Crosstimbers to Parker (widen to 4 lanes)
- Parker from IH 45 to Holmstead (widen to 4 lane divided)
- Yale from Parker to Tidwell (widen to 4 lanes)

#### **Exhibit ES.5: Evaluation Matrix**

					Evalua	ation Criteria				-	
Alignment	Transit Mode or Highway Project	Economic Development Potential	Community Support	Capital Cost Ranking	Regional Perspective	Environmental Impacts	Community Impacts	Mobility Impacts	Ease of Implementation	Other Considerations	Carry to Next Phase
IH-45	LRT	О	+	-	+	+	0	+	-	Requires close	Yes
	BRT	0	=	-	0	+	0	+	-	coordination with IH-45 highway	Yes
	Highway									improvements	
	<ul> <li>Freeway to Standards</li> </ul>	0	0*	0	0	0*	0*	-	-		Yes*
	<ul> <li>Add 1 lane per direction</li> </ul>	0	0*	-	+	0*	0*	+	-		Yes*
	<ul> <li>Add 2 lane per direction</li> </ul>	0	0*	-	+	0*	0*	+	-		Yes*
	<ul> <li>Add Managed Lanes</li> </ul>	0	0*	-	+	0*	0*	+	-		Yes*
	<ul> <li>HOV to Standards</li> </ul>	0	+	0	0	0*	0*	0	-		Yes*
	HOV 2-way	0	+	-	+	0*	0*	+	-	•	Yes*
Fulton to Sar Connection	n Jacinto Arterial	+	+	-	0	0	+	+	0		Yes
Hardy	LRT/Commuter Rail	0	-	0	0	0	0	0		Railroad unresponsive	No
	LRT	+	+	-	+	+	+	0	-		Yes
	BRT	+	0	-	0	+	+	0	-		Yes
Airline	LRT	+	+	0	+	+	+	+	-		Yes
	BRT	+	+	0	0	+	+	+	-		Yes
Kuykendahl	LRT	+	+	0	+	0	0	+	0		Yes
P&R to IAH	BRT	+	+	0	0	0	0	+	0		Yes
	Peoplemover	+	0		-	0	-	-	-	Requires transfer from other modes	No
Kuykendahl	LRT	+	0	0	-	0	+	+	0		No
	BRT	+	+	0	-	0	+	+	0	Preserves ROW for future LRT	Yes

<sup>\*</sup> If improvement can be made within existing ROW

#### **Short List of Alternatives**

As a result of the screening of the initial alternatives, the short list of highway alternatives, including one No-Build and six Build Alternatives were analyzed. The analysis of all highway alternatives assumed that both the advanced high-capacity transit in the North-Hardy Corridor and Hardy Toll Road improvements are in place. The assumptions for transit were the solutions for the North-Hardy Corridor as approved by City of Houston voters in November, 2003, as follows:

- North Corridor LRT from UH-Downtown to Bush IAH.
- Two-way express bus service on IH-45.
- First phase of LRT from UH-Downtown to Northline Mall.

The assumptions for the Hardy Toll Road improvements are those that are planned by the Harris County Toll Road Authority, as follows:

- Hardy Toll Road Extension from IH-610 to Downtown
- Widen Hardy Toll Road to 6 lanes from Beltway 8 to IH-45 in Montgomery County.

#### **Build Alternatives**

Resulting from the initial level screening, six Highway Build Alternatives were carried forward for further analysis. Because of the concerns raised by the public about the potential widening of the IH 45 right-of-way, the initial level screening eliminated conceptual alternatives that would require a more than a 12 lane cross section. The Highway Build Alternatives are described as follows:

#### **Highway Build Alternative 1**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to FM 1960 consisting of 10 general purpose lanes and two reversible, special purpose lanes. The special purpose lanes are one-way reversible lanes that operate in the peak direction. One of the special purpose lanes is dedicated to HOV use. The cross section from FM 1960 to SH 242 would consist of eight general purpose lanes.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 2**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to Beltway 8 consisting of eight general purpose lanes and four managed lanes. Managed lanes are separate facilities within the freeway designed to provide dependable travel times for carpools, buses, and single occupant vehicles willing to pay a toll. Tolls and vehicle occupancy requirements are used to maintain at least a LOS C in the managed lanes at all times. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 the cross section would consist of 10 general purpose lanes and two concurrent flow HOV lanes. From FM 1960 to SH 242 the cross section would consist of eight general purpose lanes and two concurrent flow HOV lanes.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 3**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to FM 1960 consisting of 10 general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. The cross section from FM 1960 to SH 242 would be eight general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 4**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to FM 1960 consisting of 10 general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. The cross section from FM 1960 to SH 242 would be eight general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 5**

This alternative is a 10-lane cross section from IH-10 to Beltway 8 consisting of eight general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 the cross section would consist of 10 general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes. From FM 1960 to SH 242 the cross section would consist of eight general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 6**

This alternative is a 10-lane cross section from IH-10 to Beltway 8 consisting of eight general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 the cross section would consist of 10 general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes. From FM 1960 to SH 242 the cross section would consist of eight general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes.

#### 3.0 Environmental Screening of Short Listed Alternatives

This section of the Executive Summary considers the potential environmental impacts of the short list of highway alternatives that were identified for the corridor.

#### **Environmental Factors Considered**

A wide range of environmental factors was considered in the screening of the six Build Alternatives. At this stage of the study, issues were assessed to determine how the proposed alternatives compare when environmental factors are taken into account.

The environmental factors that were assessed range from urban elements, to natural elements to cultural elements. Urban elements include consideration of such issues as the land use impacts, noise, air quality impacts, safety and security, energy, impacts on existing communities, and environmental justice considerations. The natural environmental elements that were considered include wetlands, water quality and quantity, subsidence, floodplains, and threatened and endangered species. The cultural elements include historic, archeological and park resources.

#### **Summary of Assessment of Impact**

There is not a great deal to distinguish the Build Alternatives in terms of potential environmental impacts in general. However, none of the proposed Build Alternatives would have such a significant potential impact on environmental considerations as to constitute a fatal flaw. Further consideration to the environment impacts will be given during the schematic design/environmental review process, which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

ES.6: Summary of Potential Environmental Impacts and Grading of Alternatives

	No Build	Build Alt. 1	Build Alt. 2	Build Alt. 3	Build Alt. 4	Build Alt. 5	Build Alt. 6
Urban Elements	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
Natural Environment	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
<b>Cultural Resources</b>	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
<b>Construction Impact</b>	N/A	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
Total Grade	В	С	С	С	С	С	С

#### 4.0 Transportation Impacts

#### Introduction

The travel demand modeling networks for this project were developed based on H-GAC regional travel model for eight counties: Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery and Waller. The entire H-GAC regional model was used in the modeling of the IH 45 corridor in order to maintain the integrity of the original modeling network structure and the capability to predict the region-wide impact of transportation alternatives.

The base modeling networks that were provided by H-GAC included all the demographic and network related files describing the 2025 network. The 2025 network is the H-GAC horizon-year network which includes all the committed and planned projects to be completed between 2002 and 2025.

Analysis of traffic and travel demand data involves comparing the projected volume of traffic expected to use a roadway to a theoretical capacity for that roadway. Roadway capacity is generally determines by the number of through travel lanes. This comparison of traffic volume to roadway capacity is referred to as the volume to capacity ratio (V/C). V/C ratios are equated to a measure called Level of Service (LOS). A description and the V/C ratios for the letter designations for LOS is presented in Exhibit ES.7.

Exhibit ES.7: Level of Service (LOS) Definitions for Roadways

LOS	Traffic Flow	Volume/C apacity Ratio
Α	Free flow speeds; low volumes	0.34
В	Reasonable free flow speeds with speeds being affected by traffic volumes	0.56
С	Stable traffic flow with limitations on traffic maneuvers	0.76
D	Approaching unstable traffic flow; minor incidents cause traffic queuing	0.90
Е	Unstable flow; volume at or near roadway capacity;	1.00
F	Forced flow; long traffic queues and significant delay	over 1

Source: 2000 Highway Capacity Manual

Exhibit ES.8 summarizes the travel demand modeling results for all the IH-45 alternatives.

**Exhibit ES.8: Summary of Travel Demand Modeling Results for Highway Alternatives** 

	Volume	Number of Lanes	Capacity	V/C	LOS	Peak Speed	
Existing Conditions (2003)		1 one-way reversible					
IH 10 to IH 610	257,000	8	217,500	1.18	Е	34 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	317,000	8	217,500	1.46	Е	27 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	295,000	10	268,000	1.10	Е	36 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	222,000	8	196,500	1.13	Е	35 mph	
HOV (one-way reversible)	8,200	1	17,000	0.48	В	55+ mph	
No-Build (2025)	•	1 one-way reversible				•	
IH 10 to IH 610	269,727	8	217,500	1.24	Е	32 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	314,794	8	217,500	1.45	Ε	27 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	10	268,000	1.10	Е	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	8	196,500	1.13	Е	33 mph	
HOV (one-way reversible)	17,456	1	17,000	1.03	Ε	38 mph	
Build Alternative 1 (2025)	10 lanes wit	h 2 one-way reversibl	e lanes			•	
IH 10 to IH 610	275,786	10	268,000	1.03	Е	38 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	321,595	10	268,000	1.20	Е	33 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	340,994	10	268,000	1.27	Е	32 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	245,668	8	196,500	1.25	Е	32 mph	
HOV (one lane reversible)	10,100	1	17,000	0.59	В	55+ mph	
Build Alternative 2 (2025)	•	4 managed lanes	,			•	
IH 10 to IH 610	250,648	8	217,500	1.15	Е	35 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	295,320	8	217,500	1.36	E	30 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	321,404	10	268,000	1.20	Е	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,632	8	196,500	1.23	Е	33 mph	
Managed Lanes	70,837	4	95,700	0.74	С	55 mph	
Build Alternative 3 (2025) 10 lanes with 2 HOV lanes (barrier separated)							
IH 10 to IH 610	262,948	10	268,000	0.98	Е	39 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	309,954	10	268,000	1.16	Е	34 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	326,680	10	268,000	1.22	Е	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,632	8	196,500	1.23	Е	33 mph	
HOV Lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	В	55+ mph	
Build Alternative 4 (2025)	10 lanes with 2 HOV lanes (non-barrier separated)						
IH 10 to IH 610	262,948	10	268,000	0.98	Е	39 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	309,954	10	268,000	1.16	Е	34 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	326,680	10	268,000	1.22	Е	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,632	8	196,500	1.23	Е	33 mph	
HOV Lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	В	55+ mph	
Build Alternative 5 (2025)		2 HOV lanes (barrier					
IH 10 to IH 610	269,727	8	217,500	1.24	Е	32 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	314,794	8	217,500	1.45	Е	27 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	10	268,000	1.10	Е	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	8	196,500	1.13	Е	33 mph	
HOV Lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	В	55+ mph	
Build Alternative 5 (2025)		2 HOV lanes (non-ba					
IH 10 to IH 610	269,727	8	217,500	1.24	Е	32 mph	
IH 610 to Beltway 8	314,794	8	217,500	1.45	E	27 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	10	268,000	1.10	E	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	8	196,500	1.13	E	33 mph	
HOV Lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	<u> </u>	55+ mph	
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#### **Assessment of Impact**

#### **No-Build Alternative**

The 2025 no-build scenario applies 2025 demographic data to the 2000 modeling network. It represents an assumption that no construction or transportation projects are implemented in the IH-45 corridor between 2000 and 2025. The scenario is intended to demonstrate what will happen to the traffic in the network when the population and employment continue to grow normally while the transportation network remains unchanged. With the No-Build Alternative, V/C ratios reach as high as 1.45 (between IH 610 and Beltway 8). The LOS in the general purpose lanes as well as the one-way reversible HOV lane are expected to be E. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 1**

This alternative involves adding two lanes general purpose capacity and two reversible, special purpose lanes to IH 45 bringing the facility to 12 lanes from IH-10 to Beltway 8. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the HOV lane. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the third highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 2**

This build alternative consists of a 12-lane cross section with 8 general purpose lanes and 4 managed lanes. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the managed lanes. Traffic is diverted from the general purpose lanes to the managed lanes under this scenario. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the second lowest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 3**

This build alternative consists of a 12-lane cross section with 10 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be barrier separated. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the HOV lanes. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the lowest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 4**

This build alternative consists of a 12 lane cross section with 10 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be non-barrier separated. From a travel demand perspective, Build Alternative 4 performs the same as Build Alternative 3. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the HOV lanes. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the lowest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 5**

This build alternative consists of a 10-lane cross section with 8 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be barrier separated. This build alternative does not improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for the general purpose lanes. The V/C ratio in the HOV lanes would be improved over the No-Build alternative. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the next to highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### **Highway Build Alternative 6**

This build alternative consists of a 10-lane cross section with 8 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be non-barrier separated. From a travel demand

perspective, Build Alternative 6 performs the same as Build Alternative 5. This build alternative does not improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for the general purpose lanes. The V/C ratio in the HOV lanes would be improved over the No-Build alternative. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the next to highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### 5.0 Cost Estimates

Conceptual capital costs were developed based on per mile unit cost provided by TxDOT. Revisions were made to reflect the most currently available per mile unit costs based on recent construction costs. These conceptual costs are preliminary, planning-level estimates developed to allow comparisons between the alternatives and not to serve as a final engineered cost for any of the alternatives. Exhibit ES-9 summarizes the conceptual capital costs for the viable build alternatives. The majority of each estimate can be attributed to the approximately 11.5 miles between IH 10 and Beltway 8 where the majority of the freeway reconstruction as well as the reconstruction of the IH 45/IH10, IH 45/IH 610 and IH45/Beltway 8 interchanges are anticipated. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960, the anticipated construction would involve removing the existing one-way reversible HOV lane and reconfiguring the existing pavement to accommodate a single HOV/HOT in each direction. From FM 1960 to SH 242, the anticipated modifications to IH 45 would involve restriping of the existing pavement to accommodate a single HOV/HOT in each direction.

**Exhibit ES-9: Conceptual Capital Costs of Alternatives** 

Conceptual Alternative	Revised Conceptual Capital Costs (based on 2004 per mile costs)
Build Alternative 1	\$2,191,000,000
Build Alternative 2	\$2,113,000,000
Build Alternative 3	\$2,209,000,000
Build Alternative 4	\$2,174,000,000
Build Alternative 5	\$2,137,000,000
Build Alternative 6	\$2,095,000,000

Source: Carter & Burgess, 2005

#### 6.0 Evaluation of Alternatives

#### **Goals Attainment**

The goals for the North-Hardy Planning Studies were derived from the 2022 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) and METRO 2025 Transit System Plan as described in Section 1. The analysis of highway alternatives for the North-Hardy Corridor specifically addressed the MTP goal for increasing mobility. Early in the planning process, the community asked the consultant team to first maximize the use of transit, including AHCT, in the Corridor and maximize the use of the Hardy Toll Road before considering expansion of IH-45. This request was honored. The transit alternatives and findings were completed first, and their results were factored into the examination of potential highway options.

#### **Community and Political Positions**

The North-Hardy Planning Studies were conducted with extensive community outreach and consensus-building. (See Section 7 for specifics.) Throughout the conduct of these studies there were 15 formal stakeholder meetings, 12 public meetings, and 104 small group or one-on-one meetings. These contacts with elected officials and interested citizens have allowed the

Carter & Burgess team to hear first hand the community's desires and concerns. This input has been woven into the technical findings to produce reasonable outcomes.

#### **Evaluation of Highway Build Alternatives**

Each of the Highway Build Alternatives was evaluated using criteria established at the beginning of the Alternatives Analysis. The evaluation criteria included the following:

- Mobility Improvements/Demand Potential
- Conceptual Capital Cost
- Regional Connectivity
- Ease of Implementation
- Environmental Impacts
- Community Impacts

Early in the public involvement process, an attempt was made to use very technical interpretations of these evaluation criteria. The detailed matrix used to evaluate and screen the long list of alternatives proved to be confusing and difficult for the public to understand. Although the matrix did allow a short list of alternatives to be formulated, a modified approach to evaluating the short list was employed. Because most people understand the concept of a report card, the evaluation criteria were "graded" on a scale of "A" through "F". The following section defines the grading system for each criterion, and Exhibit ES.10 summarizes the detailed evaluation of the different short list alternatives.

**Exhibit ES.10: Evaluation of Highway Build Alternatives** 

Criteria	No Build	Build Alternative 1	Build Alternative 2	Build Alternative 3	Build Alternative 4	Build Alternative 5	Build Alternative 6
Mobility Impacts	F	С	В	Α	Α	D	D
Conceptual Capital Cost	n/a	F	В	F	D	С	Α
Regional Connectivity	F	С	В	Α	Α	D	D
Ease of Implementation	n/a	D	В	D	D	D	D
Environmental & Community Impacts	В	С	С	С	С	С	С
Final Grade	D	D+	B-	С	C+	D+	C-
Ranking	7	5	1	3	2	5	4

#### 7.0 Community Involvement

The North-Hardy Planning Studies were conducted in partnership with the elected officials representing the Corridor's constituency; the various public agencies responsible for transportation system planning and operation; a diverse group of stakeholders that live or work in the Corridor; and numerous individual, interested citizens. The input and feedback received from the many meetings and workshops were interwoven into the technical tasks of defining and evaluating the North-Hardy Corridor alternative transit improvements.

An advisory committee of key stakeholders was formed early in the study. This Stakeholder Advisory Committee was composed of a broad range of interest groups and individuals and represented the diverse interests within the corridor. Meetings of the Stakeholder Advisory Committee were held to correspond with the completion of major phase of the Planning Studies. In addition to the Stakeholder Advisory Committee meetings, 15 formal stakeholder meetings were held at strategic points during the conduct of the planning studies.

Larger public meetings were held at multiple locations along the corridor during each of the major phases of the Studies. The Scoping Meetings were open houses since this meeting format allowed the greatest opportunity for people to arrive and depart at times most convenient to them. Several of the public meetings used a "working group" format where smaller "facilitated groups" studied issues and alignments and then compared findings with the larger group.

Small group and one-on-one meetings were held with stakeholders where requested, or specifically required to fully understand the issues within the corridor.

Throughout the Planning Studies, stakeholders within the corridor were kept well informed. Three general newsletters were prepared. The newsletters were distributed to the various stakeholders at meetings and through direct mail. The direct mailing list included over 2,800 individuals and interested citizens. By providing newsletters during major phases of the Planning Studies, information was provided to a broad audience about the status of the studies and dates of upcoming meetings. They helped to elevate the discussions and importance of regional mobility. Three postcards/meeting notices were also used to provide notice about public meetings through direct mail to the mailing list. These flyers supplemented the Public Notices in the newspaper advertisements.

The North-Hardy Study team hosted a website to enhance communication for stakeholders. The website met METRO's technology and graphic requirements, and served as an additional method of communication for the Studies. The web site for the North-Hardy Planning Studies, North-Hardy.org, was initiated in January 2002 to coincide with initiation of the Scoping process. The site was updated at major study milestones.

Presentation graphics in the form of display boards and PowerPoint presentations were developed and used for all of the major stakeholder meetings and the public meetings. In many cases these presentation graphics were used at the small group and one-on-one meetings. Hard copies of PowerPoint presentations were made available at most of the outreach meetings.

Newspaper advertisements were published in the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Community Newspaper, La Voz, and Semana by METRO.

The North-Hardy Planning Studies team worked closely with METRO and it's General Planning Consultant (GPC) in developing the architecture for the comments database. This database facilitated the assembly, review, analysis and maintenance of input received from stakeholders.

The public appreciated that TxDOT, METRO and H-GAC worked in tandem on the analysis to generate both transit and highway alternatives. The project received comments from a vast

body of diverse interests and people. The largest constituencies that contributed comments to the project were from the Inner-Corridor and Mid-Corridor areas. Comments from the Inner-Corridor residents conveyed concerns about staying within the existing right-of-way, noise, neighborhood preservation, minimizing residential displacement and the preservation of historical and cultural centers. Comments received from this group did not indicate strong support for any enhancements to IH-45 or the corresponding right-of-way from Downtown to Loop 610. Instead, the community favored the use of transit, and extension of the light rail transit line through an interior street within the neighborhood thereby providing local service. Comments reflective of the Mid-Corridor indicate support for the expansion of IH-45 from Cavalcade to Beltway 8 in order to meet future capacity demands and to improve the image of their neighborhood. In various community meetings, residents from the Mid Corridor expressed that the expansion of IH-45 was an opportunity to remove blight from the frontage roads and improve and enhance right-of-ways. All comments received on the highway component of the Alternative Analysis are included in Appendix I. Copies of additional comments can be found in the Transit AA and DEIS documents.

#### 8.0 Study Findings

#### **Summary of Findings**

The short list of six Highway Build Alternatives was evaluated using the following criteria, as established at the beginning of the Alternatives Analysis:

- Mobility Improvements/Demand Potential
- Conceptual Capital Cost
- Regional Connectivity
- Ease of Implementation
- Environmental Impacts
- Community Impacts

Based on the analysis, Highway Build Alternative 2 received the highest overall ranking, as summarized in Exhibit 63. In terms of mobility impacts, the future travel demand is projected to result in V/C ratios slightly better than current conditions and much better than the No-Build alternative. Vehicle hours of delay is a measure that was used for analysis of both the mobility and regional connectivity criteria. For Build Alternative 2, vehicle hours of delay is projected to increase to 131,011 which is an increase over current conditions, but an improvement over the No-Build alternative, and it is better than three of the five other Build Alternatives. The relative capital costs are next to the lowest with respect to the other alternatives. The ease of implementation scored highest for this alternative since it includes the addition of managed lanes which incorporates a funding mechanism, whereas none of the other Build Alternatives provide a funding mechanism.

In terms of both environmental and community impacts, for the criteria that could be evaluated at this time, all of the Build Alternatives received the same score. Further consideration and more detailed analysis of the environmental and community impacts will be conducted during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

#### **Draft Recommended Highway Alternative**

Highway Build Alternative 2 is the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative, which is described as follows:

- From Downtown to Beltway 8 12-lane cross section eight general purpose lanes and four managed lanes
- From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 12-lane cross section 10 general purpose lanes and two HOV lanes
- From FM 1960 to SH 242 10 lane cross section 8 general purpose lanes and two HOV lanes

The Draft Recommended Highway Alternative maximizes future mobility in the following ways:

- Provides ability to mange future roadway capacity.
- Commitment to maintain LOS C on managed lanes.
- Provides facility for METRO to operate two-way express bus service on IH-45.

In October 2004, this Draft Recommended Alternative was presented to the public. Subsequently, significant concern from Inner-Corridor residents has been expressed about potential right-of-way impacts that may result from the Draft Recommended Alternative. As a result the Draft Recommended Alternative has been modified as follows:

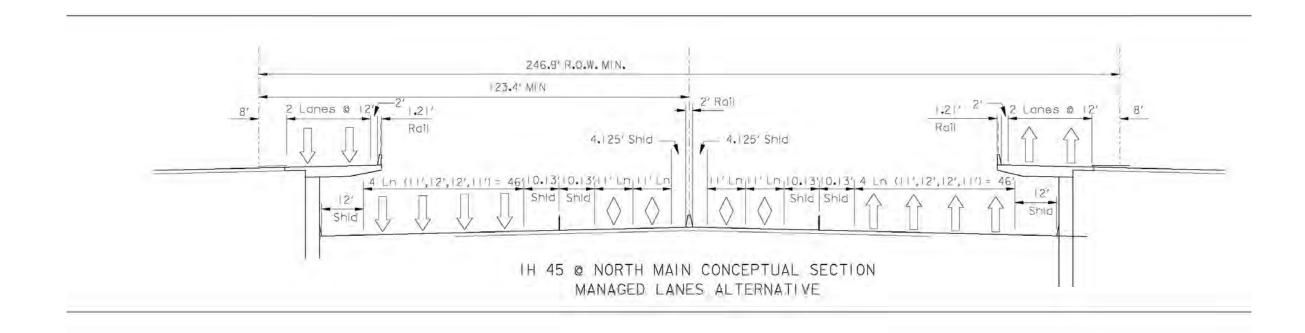
- From Downtown to Beltway 8 add four managed lanes to the IH45/Hardy Toll Road corridor
- From Beltway 8 to SH 242 add two HOV/HOT lanes to IH45
- From Downtown to FM 1960 remove existing one-way reversible HOV lane

During the schematic development phase, a determination will be made where the managed lane capacity will be constructed – on IH 45 or Hardy Toll Road or split between the facilities.

#### 9.0 Next Steps

Upon completion of the North-Hardy Planning Studies, TxDOT will begin the preliminary design and environmental document preparation phase for this project. It is the goal of TxDOT to remain within the existing right-of-way of IH 45 as improvements to this congested freeway corridor are designed and developed. The existing right-of-way south of IH 610 is limited and multiple design options will need to be explored to remain within the existing right-of-way. Design options could include: reduced shoulder width requirements; reduced or eliminated frontage roads; cantilevered frontage roads, elevated roadway sections, and other creative engineering techniques. These options along with the feasibility to add capacity to the Hardy Toll Road will be thoroughly explored during preliminary engineering and preparation of the environmental document for this project. During the next two to three years when the preliminary design and environmental analysis are undertaken, the community will be encouraged to collaborate with TxDOT do develop the best project for the North-Hardy travel corridor.

Exhibit ES-11 depicts a potential configuration of the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative on IH 45 at North Main Street. Exhibit ES-12 depicts a potential configuration of the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative on the Hardy Toll Road.





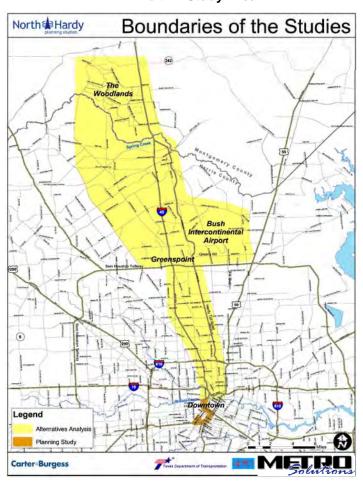
#### 1.0 Purpose and Need

#### 1.1 Study Area Setting and Context

The North-Hardy Corridor stretches approximately 30 miles from Downtown Houston north to The Woodlands and SH 242 in Montgomery County principally in the area between IH-45 and the Hardy Toll Road. The corridor also extends east to include Bush Intercontinental Airport (IAH). In addition, segments of IH-45 and US 59 south of Downtown for approximately 4 miles are included in the study area. The study area is depicted in Exhibit 1.

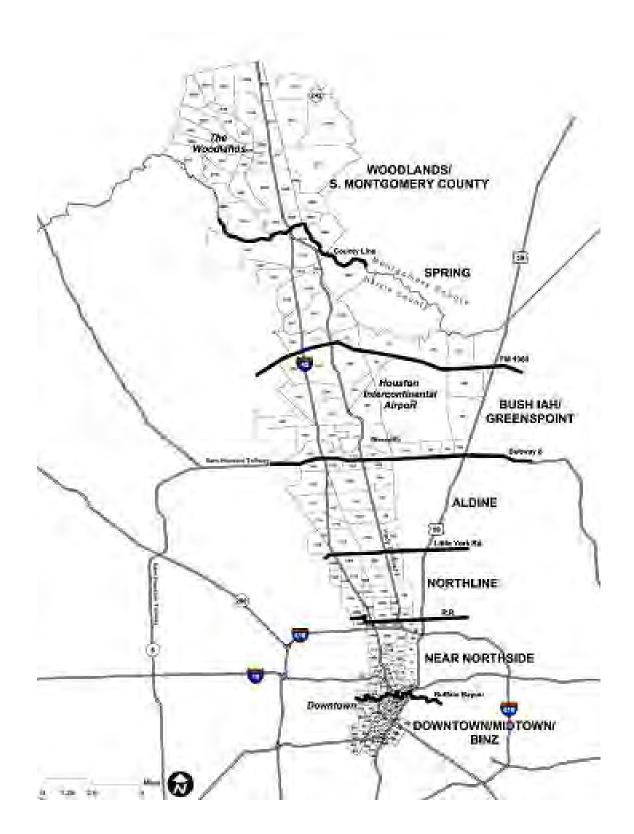
The North-Hardy Corridor covers a diverse geographic area that connects the rapidly growing northern suburbs and the re-developing Near Northside neighborhoods to Downtown and other activity centers in Houston. For description and analysis purposes, the North-Hardy Corridor has been broken into seven subareas. These include the Downtown/Midtown/Binz area; the Near Northside Village; the Northline area; the Aldine area; the Bush Intercontinental Airport (IAH)/Greenspoint area; the Spring/FM 1960 area; and The Woodlands. The boundaries of each subarea are shown in Exhibit 2.

Per the community's wishes, transit alternatives were examined and a Locally Preferred Investment Strategy (LPIS) was selected prior to detailed evaluation of highway alternatives. The transit alternatives are discussed in the North-Hardy Corridor Alternatives Analysis Report dated July 28, 2003. This document focuses on the evaluation of the highway alternatives to meet the residual corridor travel demand.



**Exhibit 1: Study Area** 

**Exhibit 2: Boundaries of the Sub-Areas** 



#### 1.2 Growth, Development, and Mobility Issues

The North-Hardy Corridor growth rate is expected to be slightly less than the metropolitan area average over the next 25 years. Population is projected to increase by about 126,000 people from just fewer than 400,000 in 2000 to about 526,000 in 2025. This represents an approximate population growth rate of 32% or about 1.3% per year.

Employment is expected to increase from about 386,000 in 2000 to just over 483,000 in 2025. This increase of almost 97,000 jobs equates to a growth rate of approximately 25% or about 1% per year. Exhibit 3 details the current and forecasted population and employment figures for the North-Hardy Corridor by sub area and in total. A significant amount of both population and employment growth is projected to occur to the west of IH-45 and in The Woodlands area. The population growth rate for the area west of IH-45 and The Woodlands is expected to be 35%, while employment is expected to grow by 40%.

**Exhibit 3: North-Hardy Corridor Growth** 

	Population		Employment		
Area	(2000)	(2025)	(2000)	(2025)	
Downtown/Midtown/Binz	25,698	36,757	184,414	206,871	
Near Northside Village	52,601	57,575	29,240	33,755	
Northline Area	59,081	65,740	23,243	24,467	
Aldine Area	66,346	88,565	33,892	46,012	
Bush Intercontinental/ Greenspoint	46,967	82,800	69,924	104,272	
Spring Area	52,836	78,836	11,151	21,942	
Woodlands/S. Montgomery County	96,171	115,795	34,609	45,822	
Total	399,700	525,795	386,471	483,141	

Source: Houston-Galveston Area Council

Date: 3/2002

Travel patterns in the North-Hardy Corridor are very diverse ranging from long commutes from the outer suburbs to short trips in the inner city. Major trip destinations for The Woodlands include the FM 1960 at IH-45 area, Bush Intercontinental Airport, the Greenspoint Mall area, and Downtown Houston.

The FM 1960 at IH-45 area is projected to generate trips to The Woodlands, Bush Intercontinental Airport, the Greenspoint Mall area, Downtown Houston, and to a lesser extent to the Near Northside Village area. The Bush Intercontinental Airport zone will generate trips destined for the FM 1960 at IH-45 area, the Greenspoint Mall area, Downtown Houston, and again to a lesser extent to the Near Northside Village.

Trips generated in the Greenspoint Mall area are expected to be destined to The Woodlands, the FM 1960 at IH-45 area, Bush Intercontinental Airport, and to a lesser extent to Downtown Houston and the Near Northside Village area.

#### 1.3 Transportation Facilities and Services in the North-Hardy Corridor

The major north-south highway facilities in the North-Hardy Corridor are IH-45 and the Hardy Toll Road. Traversing the corridor east-west are IH-10, IH-610 (North Loop), Beltway 8, FM 1960, and the proposed Grand Parkway. Major north-south arterials that parallel or feed the corridor include Gosling, Aldine Westfield, Hardy Road, Imperial Valley, Ella, Kuykendahl, Veterans Memorial, Airline, W. Montgomery, N. Shepherd, Fulton, Irvington, and N. Main.

Major east-west cross streets include SH 242, Research Forest, Woodlands Parkway, Rayford/Sawdust, FM 2920, Spring Cypress, Spring Stuebner, FM 2920, Louetta, Cypresswood, Richey, Airtex, Rankin, Spears, Gears, Greens Road, Aldine Bender, West Road, W. Mt. Houston, Gulf Bank, Little York, Parker, Tidwell, Crosstimbers, and Cavalcade.

Current conditions along IH-45 are as follows:

- From Downtown to Beltway 8, IH-45 is a 9 lane cross section, with 8 general purpose lanes and 1 reversible HOV lane.
- From Beltway 8 to FM 1960, IH-45 is an 11 lane cross section, with 10 general purpose lanes and 1 reversible HOV lane.
- From FM 1960 to SH 242, IH-45 is an 8 lane cross section, with 8 general purpose lanes.

Current daily traffic volumes, volume to capacity (V/C) ratios, and peak period speeds along the IH-45 are shown in Exhibit 4. V/C ratios that are less than 0.85 are considered to represent tolerable traffic conditions. V/C ratios between 0.85 and 1.00 indicate a modest level of traffic congestion. V/C ratios over 1.00 move into the serious traffic congestion range and over 1.25 indicates a severe level of traffic congestion.

These relative levels of traffic congestion are also reflected in the peak period speed for the different sections of IH-45. Use of the one-way reversible HOV lane is controlled, which allows it to operate at much higher speeds. The growth in population and employment anticipated in the study area is expected to increase traffic volumes and traffic congestion in the corridor.

Section	2000 Daily Traffic Volume	Volume to Capacity Ratio (V/C)	Level of Service (LOS)	Peak Period Speed
IH-10 to IH-610	224,000	1.11	Е	36 mph
IH-610 to Beltway 8	262,000	1.30	Е	31 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	234,000	0.93	D	40 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	158,000	0.88	D	42 mph
Reversible HOV Lane	7,322	0.43	В	55+ mph

Exhibit 4: IH-45 Traffic Volumes

Source: Texas Department of Transportation, Houston-Galveston Area Council as compiled by Carter & Burgess, Inc. Date: 2/2002

METRO provides quality local bus service throughout much of the Corridor (See Exhibit 5). Transit centers exist within the Corridor at Greenspoint Mall and Northline Mall. Transit centers near the Corridor include the Fifth Ward/Denver Harbor and Heights Transit Centers. In addition, METRO and Brazos Transit express buses utilize the IH-45 HOV lane and direct access ramps to provide peak direction service between Downtown and park-and-ride lots at Research Forest, Sawdust, Spring, Seton Lake, Kuykendahl, and N. Shepherd. Several local bus routes offer transfer opportunities at the park-and-ride lots in addition to the transit centers

within and near the Corridor. Taxis and shuttles, and two METRO express bus routes connect Bush Intercontinental Airport to hotels and employment centers including Greenspoint Mall and Downtown Houston.

**Exhibit 5: North-Hardy Transit Routes** 

	Weekday	/ Boardings
Route	Total	In Corridor
1 – Hospital	6,220	536
3 – Langley	3,389	250
4 – Jensen	1,835	581
5 – Kashmere	2,819	436
8 - North Main	1,531	641
15 – Fulton	2,545	2,371
23 – Crosstimbers	2,496	545
25 – Northline	2,140	960
26/27 – Outer/Inner Loop	6,652	322
37 – El Sol	1,145	322
45 – Tidwell	3,290	627
52 – Hirch	4,699	1,028
54 - Aldine/Hollyvale	788	297
56 – Airline	6,814	5,256
65 (90) – Yale	2,361	130
78 – Irvington	1,222	1,170
79 – West Little York	1,332	580
80 – Lyons	1,348	48
86 – FM 1960	1,871	383
101 – Airport	792	120
102 – IAH Express	2,324	1,339
201 – N. Shepherd P&R	495	289
202 – Kuykendahl	3,274	1,571
204 – Spring	1,464	771
212 – Seton Lake P&R	1,591	115
Woodlands Express	1,000	1,000
Greenspoint Flyer	500	500

Source: METRO, Brazos Transit, Greater Greenspoint Management District

Date: 1/2002

# 1.4 Transportation Goals and Objectives

The overall transportation goal of the North-Hardy Corridor Planning Studies is to improve the transportation system in the Corridor by maximizing mode choice and mobility with environmentally sensitive transit and roadway projects that encourage economic development and revitalization. This overall transportation goal reflects the regional transportation system goals for the metropolitan area.

Specific objectives for the North-Hardy Corridor Planning Studies include the following:

- Seek transportation options that will maximize the use of transit in the Corridor
- Seek transportation options that will maximize the use of the Hardy Toll Road by commuter and truck traffic
- Seek transportation options that will improve freeway operating conditions on IH-45 with no or minimal need for additional right-of-way

## 1.5 Specific Problems Related to the North-Hardy Corridor

Generally, the transportation system deficiencies found in the North-Hardy Corridor include the following:

- Congestion in both directions on IH-45, particularly on the older segments immediately north of Downtown for both the existing situation and into the future.
- Existing reversible HOV lane cannot serve both inbound and outbound travel demand at the same time. Therefore, suburban markets may not be adequately served currently in the non-peak direction.
- The pavement on IH-45 south of Shepherd needs to be rehabilitated and the freeway needs to be brought up to current design standards.
- During periods of heavy rainfall, White Oak Bayou floods the depressed section of IH-45 in the vicinity of Main Street.
- Lack of continuity of the thoroughfare system forces short and mid-distance auto trips on to already-congested IH-45.
- Lack of viable alternatives to the private auto for many trips to suburban activity centers in the Corridor, including Bush Intercontinental Airport, the greater Greenspoint area, and The Woodlands.
- Existing express/commuter-oriented transit service is heavily focused on providing commute trips to Downtown Houston around traditional work hours.
- Anticipated population and employment growth is expected to exacerbate the problems described above.

### 1.6 Consistency with Local, State and Federal Planning Process

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA), the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), METRO, TxDOT, and H-GAC are partnering to conduct the North-Hardy Planning Studies. On January 9, 2002, a Notice of Intent (NOI) was published in the Federal Register, Vol. 67, No. 6, and in local publications, announcing METRO's and TxDOT's intent to prepare Environmental Impact Statements (EISs). The publications corresponded with the implementation of METRO's 2025 long-term plan to improve transportation efficiency and effectiveness throughout the Houston region. Both the plan and the environmental process direct that the process begin with

a scoping effort in order to solicit agency and public comment on transportation alignments and alternatives.

FHWA and FTA along with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) define the formal parameters under which major transportation investments must be developed and analyzed. NEPA was enacted to protect, maintain, and enhance the environment. As defined by NEPA, "environment" includes not only the physical environment but also the manmade environment. The role of the North-Hardy Planning Studies in the statutorily established project development process is presented here.

The purpose of the planning studies is to formally study a variety of alternatives that could address the mobility challenges identified within the North-Hardy travel corridor. The North-Hardy Planning Studies are designed to identify a broad range of alternative actions and investments, to analyze those alternatives, and to develop criteria by which to evaluate the transportation investments. This process is designed to provide critical information to the decision-making process concerning the future of the North-Hardy Corridor.

The North-Hardy Corridor is being advanced in accordance with the project development process through which Federal, State, and local officials plan and make decisions regarding transportation capital investments. The development process contains the following phases:

- Corridor planning study (Alternatives Analysis)
- Selection of Locally Preferred Investment Strategy
- Designation of Minimum Operable Segment
- Conceptual engineering/Draft Environmental Impact Statement
- Preliminary engineering/Final Environmental Impact Statement
- Final design
- Construction
- Operation

The intent of the NEPA process is to ensure that all potential environmental impacts are identified and investigated prior to the decision-making process. NEPA also requires engaging the public in the environmental review process.

The study process is designed to integrate the active participation of the public with detailed technical analysis of the proposed project corridor, its alternatives, and potential issues. During the study process, a wide range of alternatives will be evaluated based on planning factors, cost, and community input culminating in adoption of a Draft Recommended Highway Alternative.

## 1.7 Status of Transit Alternatives Analysis

The analysis of the highway alternatives was set aside at the request of the community until the Local Preferred Investment Strategy (LPIS) for transit had been identified. The study of the transit alternatives is now complete. The transit alternatives are discussed in the North-Hardy Corridor Alternatives Analysis Report dated February, 2004. Exhibit 6 shows the LPIS for transit and the Minimal Operable Segment, as approved by the METRO Board in November 2003. Transit ridership on the LPIS is projected to be 15,950 LRT and 14,000 express bus boardings per day.

Since analysis of the transit alternatives is now complete, and the LPIS for transit selected, the analysis of the highway alternatives can now be concluded. This document focuses on the evaluation of the highway alternatives to meet the residual corridor travel demand.

North Hardy Locally Preferred Transit Investment Strategy (42) The Woodlands Seorge Bush tercontinental Airport Greenspoint ALDNE BENDET MIKEL Northline Mall **LEGEND** Minimum Operable \ Light Rail Transit Service Conceptual Station Locations for LRT Segment 2-Way Park & Ride Service Downtown Hardy Toll Road Extension UH Dowtown Campus Existing Park & Ride Light Rail - Downtown to Reliant Park 9 CLT Carter=Burgess

**Exhibit 6: Locally Preferred Transit Investment Strategy** 

### 2.0 Alternatives Considered

This section summarizes the first level alternatives screening and evaluation process for the Highway Alternatives Analysis portion of the North-Hardy Corridor planning studies. This section also summarizes the alternatives recommended to be studied in the next phase of the study. It is broken into four major sections: Initial Alternatives (includes both Transit and Highway components); Evaluation Plan; Screening Process and Results; and Short List of Alternatives for the highway component.

### 2.1 Initial Alternatives

The initial (long list) of alternatives considered in described in Exhibit 7 and graphically depicted in Exhibits 8 – 11.

Exhibit 7: Description of Initial Alternatives

NORTHSIDE VI			
Alignment Limits		Description	
N. Main/Airline	From "existing" LRT to IH-45/Airline Intersection	•	eed north from the present terminus of the LRT line at the Downtown ain to Airline Drive, then north to the intersection of IH-45 and Airline pers Street).
		Assumed Characteristics	
		Arterial:	
		Location in alignment:	Center of the street; at-grade
		Stop Frequency:	½ mile – ¾ mile
		Maximum Speed:	Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes up to 35 mph
		Expanded Arterial:	
		Location in alignment:	Center of the street; at-grade
		Stop Frequency:	¾ mile − 1 mile
		Maximum Speed:	Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes up to 45 mph
		<u>Aerial:</u>	
		Location in alignment:	Center of the street; elevated
		Stop Frequency:	1 mile – 1 ½ mile
		Maximum Speed:	66 mph
N. Main/IH-45	From "existing" LRT to IH-45/Airline Intersection	U of H station along North Ma aerial structure adjacent to IH	eed north from the present terminus of the LRT line at the Downtown ain to IH-45. After transitioning into the median of IH-45 or onto an IH-45, the LRT or BRT would proceed north to the intersection of IH-es (just north of Crosstimbers Street).
		Assumed Characteristics Arterial Portion:	
		Location in alignment:	Center of the street; at-grade
		Stop Frequency:	½ mile – ¾ mile
		Maximum Speed:	Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes
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NORTHSIDE	VILLAGE AREA		
Alignment	Limits	Description	
		Expanded Arterial: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of the street; at-grade  3/4 mile – 1 mile  Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes up to 45 mph
		Aerial: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of the street; elevated 1 mile – 1 ½ mile 66 mph
		Freeway Portion: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	In the median of the IH-45 or between main lanes & frontage roads; elevated 1mile – 2 miles 66 mph
N. Main/ Irvington	From "existing" LRT to Hardy	U of H station along North M Hogan or Boundary Streets	eed north from the current terminus of the LRT line at the Downtown lain. After transitioning east along White Oak Bayou, Quitman, (or a combination of these streets) to Fulton and Irvington Streets, eed north on Irvington to the intersection of Irvington and the Hardy
		Assumed Characteristics Arterial Portions: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of the street; at-grade  ½ mile – ¾ mile  Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes
		Separate Right of Way: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	New alignment; at-grade ½ mile - ¾ mile 35 mph

NORTHSIDE VI	NORTHSIDE VILLAGE AREA			
Alignment	Limits	Description		
N. Main/Hardy Yard/Hardy	From "existing" LRT to Irvington intersection	The LRT would proceed north from the current terminus of the LRT line at the downtown U of H station along North Main to a new LRT terminal station at the intersection of North Main and the Hardy Street Yard. Passengers would transfer to and from commuter rail at the new station. The Commuter Rail would proceed from the Hardy Street Yard east and then north along a new track adjacent to one of the several existing freight lines to the intersection of Irvington and the Hardy Toll Road.		
		Assumed Characteristics Arterial Portion for LRT/BRT: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of Main Street; at-grade between U of H and the Hardy Street Yard ½ mile - ¾ mile speed limit of adjacent auto lanes	
		Commuter Rail: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Varies as necessary in rail right of way 2 miles – 3 miles Same as freight trains	
IH-45	IH-10 to Patton	The freeway would be brought vary by segment, this will gene  - rehabilitation of the exis  - widening of the main lar  - adding shoulders where  - increasing shoulder wid  - adding space between  - adding space between  In addition to bringing the freev in each direction. The shoulde  In addition to bringing the freev in each direction. The shoulde	up to current design standards. Although the scope of work will rally require the following: sting pavement nes to 12'	

NORTHSIDE	VILLAGE AREA	
Alignment	Limits	Description
		In addition to bringing the freeway to standards, one 12' lane would be added to the main lanes in each direction. The shoulders, frontage roads and ramps would be adjusted accordingly. This additional lane would be used as a toll facility, with discounts for HOVs. The toll pricing structure would be adjusted as necessary to maintain a Level of Service C during peak periods.  The HOV lane would be increased by 9.5' to provide sufficient width to permit vehicles to pass a stalled vehicle. The main lanes, shoulders, etc. would be adjusted accordingly.
		The HOV lane would be increased by 27' to provide sufficient width to permit two-way operation. The HOV facility would consist of two 12' HOV lanes plus shoulders. The main lanes, shoulders, etc. would be adjusted accordingly. The existing HOV access ramps would be modified as needed.
IH-45	Patton to Airline	The freeway would be brought up to current design standards. Although the scope of work will vary by segment, this will generally require the following:  - rehabilitation of the existing pavement  - widening of the main lanes to 12'  - adding shoulders where they do not exist  - increasing shoulder widths to 10' where they do exist  - adding space between the main lanes and frontage roads and/or braiding ramps  - adding space between the frontage roads and property lines  In addition to bringing the freeway to standards, two 12' lanes would be added to the main lanes in each direction. The shoulders, frontage roads and ramps would be adjusted accordingly.  In addition to bringing the freeway to standards, one 12' lane would be added to the main lanes in each direction. The shoulders, frontage roads and ramps would be adjusted accordingly. This additional lane would be used as a toll facility, with discounts for HOVs. The toll pricing structure would be adjusted as necessary to maintain a Level of Service C during peak periods.  The HOV lane would be increased by 1' to bring this facility up to full HOV standards. The main lanes, shoulders, etc. would be adjusted accordingly.  The HOV lane would be increased by 18.5' to provide sufficient width to permit two-way operation. The HOV facility would consist of two 12' HOV lanes plus shoulders. The main lanes, shoulders, etc. would be adjusted accordingly. The existing HOV access ramps would be modified as needed.

NORTHSIDE VILLAGE AREA		
Alignment	Limits	Description
Fulton/San Jacinto	Connect these streets across Railroad & IH-10	Fulton and San Jacinto would be connected by constructing an arterial roadway through the Hardy Rail Yard and under IH-10. A grade separation of the remaining railroad tracks in the proposed Hardy Yard re-development would be required.

Alignment	Limits	Description	
Shepherd	IH-610 to IN-45	Arterial Upgrade.	
IH-45/IH-610	Interchange	Interchange Improvement.	
Airline	IH-45 to Greenspoint & Kuykendahl		
		Assumed Characteristics Arterial Portion: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of the street; at-grade ½ mile – ¾ mile Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes up to 35 mph
		Expanded Arterial: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of the street; at-grade  ¾ mile – 1 mile  Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes up to 45 mph
		Aerial: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center of the street; elevated 1 mile – 1 ½ mile 66 mph

Alignment	Limits	Description		
IH-45	Airline to Greenspoint and Kuykendahl	The LRT or BRT would proceed north in the median of IH-45 or on an aerial structure adjacer IH-45 main lanes from the intersection of IH-45 and Airline Drive to Greenspoint and the Kuykendahl Park & Ride.		
		Assumed Characteristics		
		Location in alignment:	In the median of the IH-45 or between main lanes of IH-45 & frontage roads; elevated	
		Stop Frequency:	1 mile – 2 miles	
		Maximum Speed:	66 mph	
IH-45	Airline to Greenspoint and Kuykendahl	vary by segment, this will ger  rehabilitation of the ex  widening of the main  adding shoulders whe  increasing shoulder whe  adding space betwee  adding space betwee  adding space betwee  In addition to bringing the fre in each direction. The should	xisting pavement lanes to 12'	
		in each direction. The should additional lane would be use would be adjusted as necess	eway to standards, one 12' lane would be added to the main lanes ders, frontage roads and ramps would be adjusted accordingly. This d as a toll facility, with discounts for HOVs. The toll pricing structure sary to maintain a Level of Service C during peak periods.	
		The HOV lane would be increased anes, shoulders, etc. would	eased by 1' to bring this facility up to full HOV standards. The main be adjusted accordingly.	
		The HOV lane would be incre The HOV facility would consi	eased by 27' to provide sufficient width to permit two-way operation. st of two 12' HOV lanes plus' shoulders. The main lanes, shoulders, dingly. The existing HOV access ramps would be modified as	
IH-45	Shepherd to	The HOV lane would be incre	eased by 1' to bring this facility up to full HOV standards. The main	

Alignment	Limits	Description		
	Greenspoint	Ianes, shoulders, etc. would be adjusted accordingly.  The HOV lane would be increased by 27' to provide sufficient width to permit two-way operations. The HOV facility would consist of two 12' HOV lanes and two 8' shoulders. The main lanes, shoulders, etc. would be adjusted accordingly.		
Hardy	Irvington to Greens Road/Greens Bayou		The LRT or BRT would proceed north from the intersection of Irvington and the Hardy Toll Road along the Hardy Toll Road alignment to vicinity of the Greens Road or Greens Bayou.	
		Assumed Characteristics		
		Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Varies; Reliant Energy and/or UPRR ROW 2 miles – 3 miles 66 mph	
Greens Bayou	Kuykendahl to Greenspoint to IAH	The LRT, BRT, or Peoplemover would proceed east from the Kuykendahl Park & Ride along Greens Bayou to just east of JFK Boulevard on Greens Road.		
		Assumed Characteristics Separate Right of Way: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	New alignment; at-grade ½ mile - ¾ mile 35 mph	
		Peoplemover; aerial BRT/LRT: Location in alignment: Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	Center or edge of street, or new alignment; elevated 1 mile - 2 miles 45 mph- Peoplemover 66 mph- Aerial BRT/LRT	
Greens Road	Kuykendahl to Greenspoint to IAH	·	ver would proceed east from the Kuykendahl Park & Ride along JFK Boulevard on Greens Road.	
		Assumed Characteristics Arterial Portions: Location in alignment:	Center of the street; at-grade	

Alignment	Limits	Description	
		Stop Frequency:	½ mile - ¾ mile
		Maximum Speed:	Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes
		Peoplemover; aerial BRT/LRT:	
		Location in alignment:	Center or edge of street, or new alignment; elevated
		Stop Frequency:	1 mile - 2 miles
		Maximum Speed:	45 mph- Peoplemover
		·	66 mph- Aerial BRT or LRT

Alignment	Limits	Description	
Kuykendahl, Gosling, Woodlands Parkway & IH-	IH-45 to The Woodlands Town Center to SH-242	•	ceed north from the Kuykendahl Park & Ride along Kuykendahl and ong the Woodlands Parkway and north along IH-45 to State Highway
45		<b>Assumed Characteristics</b>	
		Arterial Portion:	
		Location in alignment:	Center of the street; at-grade
		Stop Frequency:	1 mile- 2 miles
		Maximum Speed:	Speed limit of adjacent auto lanes
		Freeway Portion:	
		Location in alignment:	Between main lanes of IH-45 & frontage roads or in the median of IH-45; elevated
		Stop Frequency:	1 mile- 2miles
		Maximum Speed:	66 mph
IH-45	Greenspoint to SH-242	•	ceed north along IH-45 from the Kuykendahl Park & Ride to the ay 242 and IH-45.

Alignment	Limits	Description	
		Assumed Characteristics	
		Location in alignment:	Between main lanes of IH-45 & frontage roads or in the median of IH-45; elevated
		Stop Frequency: Maximum Speed:	2 miles - 3 miles 66 mph
Hardy	Greens Road/Greens Bayou to SH-242	The LRT or BRT would proc Greens Road and Greens B	eed north along the Hardy Toll Road alignment from the vicinity of
		Assumed Characteristics	
		Location in alignment:	Varies; UPRR ROW
		Stop Frequency:	2 miles – 3 miles
		Maximum Speed:	66 mph
Hardy	Greenspoint to SH-242	The Commuter Rail would p Road and Greens Bayou to	roceed north along the UPRR alignment from the vicinity of Greens State Highway 242.
		Assumed Characteristics	
		Location in alignment:	Varies as necessary in rail right of way
		Stop Frequency:	2 miles – 3 miles
		Maximum Speed:	60 mph
IH-45	Greenspoint to SH 242	main lanes, shoulders, etc. v	reased by one foot to bring this facility up to full HOV standards. The would be adjusted accordingly. Portions currently proposed as nonless converted into a 1-way separated HOV.
		operation. The HOV facility	reased by 27feet to provide sufficient width to permit two-way would consist of two 12' HOV lanes plus shoulders. The main lanes, usted accordingly. The existing HOV access ramps would be

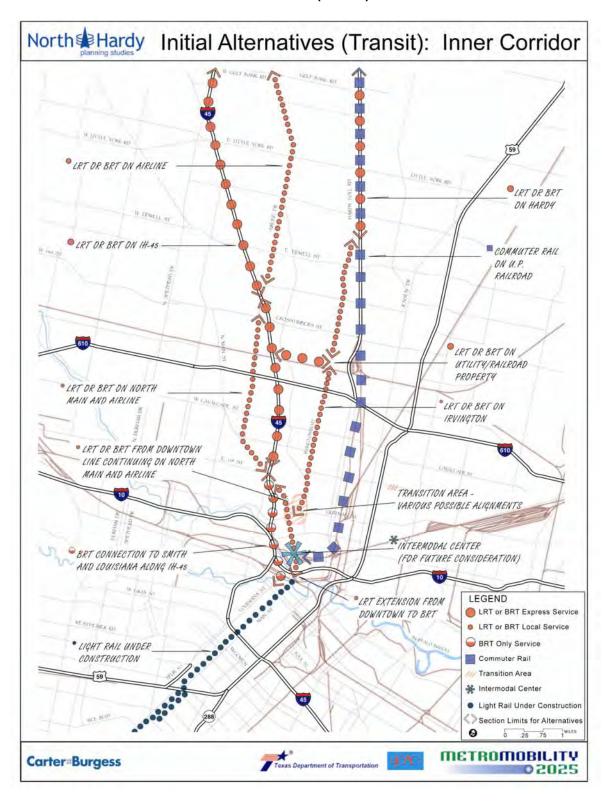


Exhibit 8: Initial Alternatives (Transit): Inner Corridor

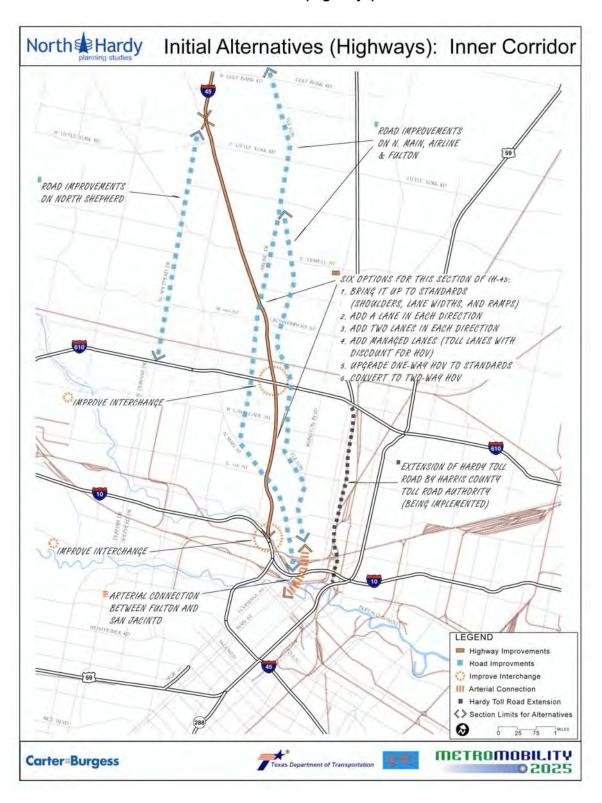


Exhibit 9: Initial Alternatives (Highways): Inner Corridor

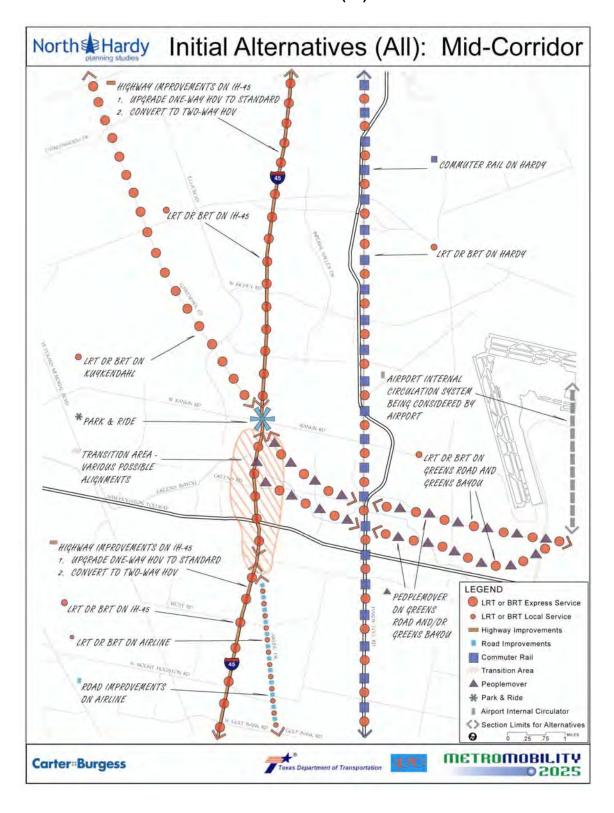


Exhibit 10: Initial Alternatives (All): Mid-Corridor

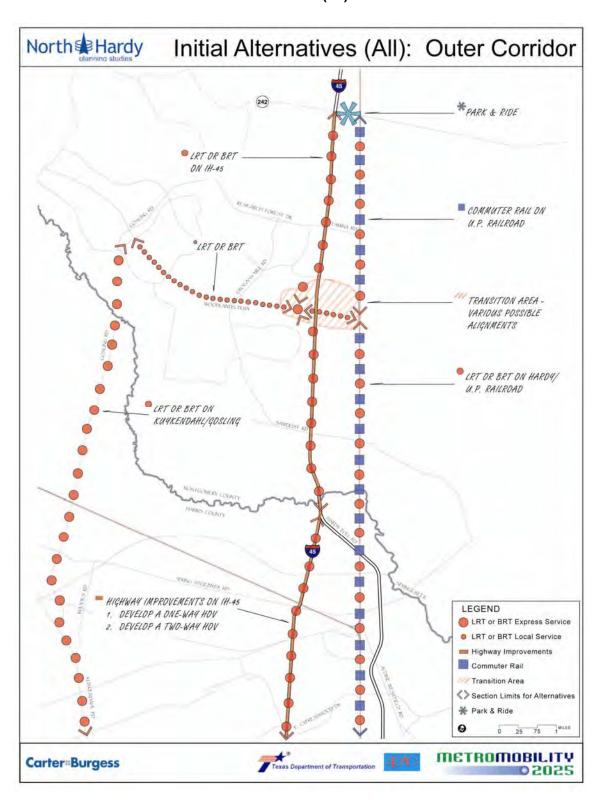


Exhibit 11: Initial Alternatives (All): Outer Corridor

### 2.2 Evaluation Plan

In order to properly assess the suitability of various alternatives, it is necessary to establish a set of evaluation criteria. These criteria should provide a common basis of comparison for all alternatives relative to the No-Build Alternative. The evaluation criteria, which were established with public input and used to screen the initial set of alternatives for the North-Hardy Corridor are as follows:

- Economic Development Potential
- Community Support
- Capital Cost
- Regional Perspective
- Environmental Impacts
- Community Impacts
- Mobility Impacts
- Ease of Implementation

The methodology and approach for screening the initial alternatives is a blend of technical evaluation and public review and input. This evaluation plan defines the evaluation criteria and measurement tools to be utilized to screen and evaluate the alternatives. The emphasis of this evaluation plan is on the screening of the initial alternatives and focuses on qualitative criteria at this conceptual level. The evaluation procedures include impacts and influences on transportation systems, mobility, and travel patterns and impacts to and compatibility with the natural, manmade, and social environments. They also include the potentials for and influences on economic development.

# 2.3 Screening Process and Results

To begin the evaluation process, a technical work session was held on May 6, 2002 with the consultant team, METRO, Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), and the Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) staff. The public review process involved work sessions with stakeholders representing the six North-Hardy segments and three general public meetings. Culminating the public review process, the Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC) met on June 17, 2002. After a review of the results of the technical work session, the stakeholder work sessions and the public meetings, the SAC offered advice on which initial alternatives should be carried into the next phase of study.

The list of conceptual alternatives included potential upgrades to north-south and east-west arterials. These included the connection of Fulton to San Jacinto across the Union Pacific Railroad and IH-10; an upgrade to North Shepherd; and widening of North Main, Airline, Fulton, Parker, and Yale.

A preliminary analysis of upgrading North Shepherd to a "super arterial" was conducted early in the alternatives analysis. A "super arterial" is defined as an arterial with grade separations at all major cross streets. From IH 45 to Tidwell, North Shepherd could be upgraded to a "super arterial". However, south of Tidwell, a conversion to a "super arterial" would significantly impact access to existing businesses and homes. Because of the access issue south of Tidwell, further analysis of North Shepherd was not pursued.

As a part of the analysis of transit alternatives, the potential of widening Airline was explored with the neighborhoods. The feedback received from residents and businesses was the

widening of Airline was unacceptable. The transit alternatives that traverses Airline is planned to be on structure to avoid widening the street.

North Main from UH-Downtown to Boundary is the planned alignment for the North Corridor LRT. To accommodate the LRT, North Main will be reduce from a six lane arterial to a two lane street.

Fulton from its southern terminus at Burnett to IH 610 is a two lane street. In the past there has been significant neighborhood opposition to widening Fulton through these limits. The North Corridor LRT is planned to follow a portion of Fulton inside IH 610 and from IH 610 to Crosstimbers. With the addition of the LRT, Fulton (from IH 610 to Crosstimbers) will be reduce from a four lane divided street to a two lane street.

Of the potential upgrades, the following arterial improvements were incorporated into the travel demand modeling process to better understand the ability of the arterial system to satisfy short and medium distance trips, thereby removing these trips from the freeway system:

- Fulton from Crosstimbers to Parker (widen to 4 lanes)
- Parker from IH 45 to Holmstead (widen to 4 lane divided)
- Yale from Parker to Tidwell (widen to 4 lanes)

A completed evaluation matrix (Exhibit 12) presents the evaluation results using the criteria and evaluation methodology. The last column of the matrix indicates those alternatives recommended to be carried forward for further evaluation in the next phase of the North-Hardy Planning Studies.

**Exhibit 12: Evaluation Matrix** 

\* If improvement can be made within existing ROW

		Evaluation Criteria									
Alignment	Transit Mode or Highway Project	Economic Development Potential	Community Support	Capital Cost Ranking	Regional Perspective	Environmental Impacts	Community Impacts	Mobility Impacts	Ease of Implementation	Other Considerations	Carry to Next Phase
IH-45	LRT	0	+	-	+	+	0	+	-	Requires close	Yes
	BRT	0	-	-	0	+	0	+	-	coordination with IH-45 highway	Yes
	Highway									improvements	
	<ul> <li>Freeway to Standards</li> </ul>	0	0*	0	0	0*	0*	-	-		Yes*
	Add 1 lane per direction	0	0*	-	+	0*	0*	+	-	•	Yes*
	<ul> <li>Add 2 lane per direction</li> </ul>	0	0*	-	+	0*	0*	+	-		Yes*
	<ul> <li>Add Managed Lanes</li> </ul>	0	0*	-	+	0*	0*	+	-		Yes*
	HOV to Standards	0	+	0	0	0*	0*	0	-	•	Yes*
	HOV 2-way	0	+	-	+	0*	0*	+	-	•	Yes*
Fulton to Sar Connection	n Jacinto Arterial	+	+	-	0	0	+	+	0		Yes
Hardy	LRT/Commuter Rail	0	-	0	0	0	0	0		Railroad unresponsive	No
	LRT	+	+	-	+	+	+	0	-		Yes
	BRT	+	0	-	0	+	+	0	-		Yes
Airline	LRT	+	+	0	+	+	+	+	-		Yes
	BRT	+	+	0	0	+	+	+	-		Yes
Kuykendahl P&R to IAH	LRT	+	+	0	+	0	0	+	0		Yes
	BRT	+	+	0	0	0	0	+	0		Yes
	Peoplemover	+	0		-	0	-	-	-	Requires transfer from other modes	No
Kuykendahl	LRT	+	0	0	-	0	+	+	0		No
	BRT	+	+	0	-	0	+	+	0	Preserves ROW for future LRT	Yes

#### 2.4 Short List of Alternatives

As a result of the screening of the initial alternatives, the short list of highway alternatives, including one No-Build and six Build Alternatives were analyzed. The analysis of all highway alternatives assumed that both the advanced high-capacity transit in the North-Hardy Corridor and Hardy Toll Road improvements are in place. The assumptions for transit were the solutions for the North-Hardy Corridor as approved by City of Houston voters in November, 2003, as follows:

- North Corridor LRT from UH-Downtown to Bush IAH.
- Two-way express bus service on IH-45.
- First phase of LRT from UH-Downtown to Northline Mall.

The assumptions for the Hardy Toll Road improvements are those that are planned by the Harris County Toll Road Authority, as follows:

- Hardy Toll Road Extension from IH-610 to Downtown
- Widen Hardy Toll Road to 6 lanes from Beltway 8 to IH-45 in Montgomery County.

### 2.4.1 No-Build Alternative

The No-Build Highway Alternative also includes the Metropolitan Transit Authority (METRO) transit services and facilities that were programmed to be in operation in FY 2007 (including the Downtown to Reliant Park light rail service that began operations in January 2004) and the regional roadway/highway system that was programmed to be in place in 2022.

In addition to METRO service, the No-Build Highway Alternative includes bus service into Houston provided by the Brazos Transit District (Woodlands Service) and TREKEXPRESS (Fort Bend County/US 59 South). Roadway improvements included in the No-Build Highway Alternative, except for IH-45 North where future improvements were removed to test multiple IH-45 highway options, are identified in the Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) 2022 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (Adopted February 25, 2000). As a result, all highway elements in the IH-45 North and Hardy Toll road corridors represent a FY 2007 level of investment.

The transit service and roadway improvements included in the No-Build Highway Alternative respond to the substantial increase in the region's population and employment. In twenty years, the Houston area will have two million more people and add over one million new jobs. The additional trips generated by the new residents and jobs and the three-fold increase in motor vehicles will aggravate congestion on the regional roadway system that will need to be mitigated by multiple types of transportation projects.

METRO's service area encompasses 1,285 square miles comprising most of Harris County and small portions of Fort Bend, Waller, and Montgomery Counties. METRO provides approximately 6,700 route miles of service using over 1,450 buses on fixed-routes and special events service (such as sporting and community event shuttles). METRO operates bus service seven days a week, with weekday service operating from 3:47am (first bus in revenue service) to 2:27am (last bus in revenue service), weekdays. The span of service is less on weekends. In addition, METRO offers paratransit services for the senior and disabled communities utilizing 118 vans and 124 sedans. METRO, in conjunction with TxDOT, has funded and constructed

over 100 miles of High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) lanes on six freeways that METRO uses for many of its commuter routes.<sup>1</sup>

In FY2002, METRO carried over 97 million annual boardings on all fixed route and special bus services. In addition, over 20 million person trips in carpools and vanpools on METRO's HOV lanes contributed to system wide annual boardings.<sup>2</sup>

In January 2004, METRO began operating the Downtown to Reliant Park light rail line with 16 stations, including one new Park & Ride lot, two transit centers and a new light rail maintenance and storage facility. Current ridership levels have already achieved the 2025 targets of 33,000 average daily riders/.

Concurrent with the operation of light rail, METRO has programmed bus service improvements that include route alignment and service frequency modifications. All of these improvements are included in the No-Build Highway Alternative for this study. The No-Build bus routes are presented in Exhibit 13. Overall, the service improvements will change the existing system as indicated in Exhibit 14.

Exhibit 12: S	ummary of No-Build MET	RO Service Characteristics
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Element	2003	2025 No-Build (estimate)		
Fixed Routes by Service	74 Local	84 Local		
Type*	8 Express	10 Express		
•	28 Park & Ride	37 Park & Ride		
Bus Fleet Size	1,457 (including spares)	1,600 (including spares)		
Annual Revenue Miles of	56.22 million	87.21 million		
Bus Service**				
Annual Revenue Hours of	3.82 million	4.63 million		
Bus Service**				
Light Rail Fleet Size	-	18		
Annual Revenue Miles of	-	836,290		
Light Rail Service				
Annual Revenue Hours of	-	65,346		
Light Rail Service				

<sup>\*</sup>Does not include employee shuttles and transit services operated by other entities. Does not count route branches as separate routes. All numbers are based on Year-to-Date figures as of January 2003. No growth was assumed for 2007.

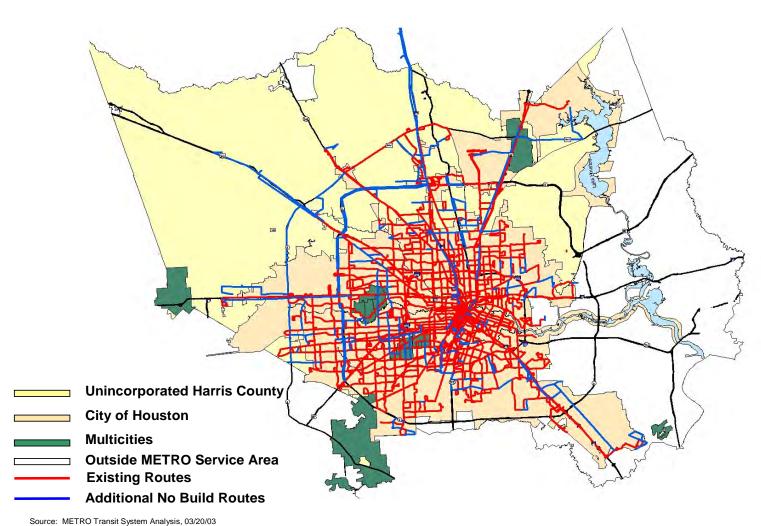
Source: METRO Scheduling Department, METRO Rail Operations Department, and METRO Capital Planning Department; December 2002; METRO Office of Management & Budget; January 2003.

<sup>\*\*</sup>The 2025 estimates do not assume an increase in Special Bus Services from the 2003 levels and are annualized based on 300 operational days per year.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> HOV lanes operate between 5:00am and 11:00am and between 2:00pm and 8:00pm weekdays. The HOV lanes on the Katy Freeway are operational on Saturday and Sunday as well.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> METRO Office of Management & Budget Department, January 27, 2003.

**Exhibit 13: No-Build Transit Route Network** 



Base Map, METRO GIS & Cartography

As a result of No-Build service improvements, METRO's total annual transit boardings are expected to increase from 97 million in 2003 to approximately 160 million by 2025.

To accommodate the increase in service levels assumed to occur by 2025, METRO will expand or increase the number of transit facilities, including new locations for METRO's Park & Ride lots and transit centers, METRO's HOV system, and a planned sixth bus maintenance and storage facility has yet to be determined. (See Exhibit 15)

**Exhibit 14: No-Build METRO Capital Facilities** 

Transit Facility	2003	2025 No Build	
Bus Park & Ride Lots	25	29	
Bus-only Transit Centers	15	19	
HOV Lanes Used By METRO	97.7 miles*	187 miles**	
(centerline miles)			
Light Rail Park & Ride Lots	0	1	
Light Rail-Bus Transit Centers	0	2	
Bus and Light Rail Storage and	5 bus facilities	6 bus facilities	
Maintenance Facilities		1 light rail facility	
Other METRO Storage and	1 non-revenue vehicle	1 non-revenue vehicle	
Maintenance Facilities	facility	facility	
	1 central supply	1 central supply	

Source: METRO Service Planning, December 17, 2002; 2025 No-Build Transit Facilities, METRO Capital Planning.

The regional highway and roadway system is comprised of interstate and other federal highways, state highways, county roads, toll roads, and arterial roadways in the eight-county metropolitan area. In 2000, the regional roadway system totaled over 20,000 lane miles of major highways and roads. In addition, the regional highway network incorporates a system of freeway HOV lanes, most of which have been constructed and are used by METRO.

Regional roadway mobility levels will deteriorate unless planned transportation improvements are implemented. The planned roadway improvements include expansion of the regional roadway and HOV system. As indicated in Exhibit 16, between 2000 and 2022, freeway lane miles will increase by 1,269 miles, but centerline miles (construction of new freeway segments) will increase by only 122 miles. The smaller growth in centerline miles is indicative of more freeway widening projects than construction of new freeways. The regional HOV system is also benefiting from the freeway widening projects. METRO will be operating 112 miles of HOV lanes in 2007, up from 89 miles available in 2000.

<sup>\*</sup>Source: METRO Planning, Engineering & Construction, HOV Lane Program Status Report, 04/09/03.

<sup>\*\*</sup>Generated from Houston METRO EMME/2 Travel Demand Model for No-Build Scenario January 2003

Exhibit 15: No-Build Regional Roadway Improvements through 2022

	200	2	2022		
Roadway Facility	Centerline Miles	Lane Miles	Centerline Miles	Lane Miles	
Freeway	510	3,199	714	4,591	
Tollway	87	443	139	744	
Principal Arterial	1,149	4,485	1,371	5,873	
Other Arterial	3,018	8,903	3,219	10,824	
Collector	1,502	3,227	1,577	3,791	
HOV Lanes	89*	90**	187	316	

<sup>\*</sup> Miles of HOV facilities

Source: H-GAC 2022 Metropolitan Transportation Plan, 2000; H-GAC, 2/17/2003. (Includes 8 county region)

In addition, the arterial street system will undergo extensive improvements. Supplementing the regional roadway network are toll roads and new toll lanes being constructed by the Harris County Toll Road Authority (HCTRA). Currently, HCTRA operates 87 centerline miles of toll roads and is constructing or planning to construct approximately 139 centerline miles of toll facilities.

Within the Houston-Galveston region, there are approximately 160 miles of bicycle and pedestrian facilities not including sidewalks. The Regional Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan identifies ways to implement and expand the planned 500+ mile network.

The characteristics of the No-Build Highway Alternative are shown in Exhibit 17.

Exhibit 16: Characteristics of the No-Build Highway Alternative

Section	2025 Daily Traffic Volume	Volume to Capacity Ratio (V/C)	Level of Service (LOS)	Peak Period Speed	
North of Buffalo Bayou:					
IH-10 to IH-610	267,727	1.24	Е	32 mph	
IH-610 to Beltway 8	314,794	1.45	Е	27 mph	
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	1.21	E	33 mph	
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	1.23	Е	33 mph	
Reversible HOV Lane	17,456	1.02	E	38 mph	

<sup>\*\*</sup> Miles of HOV lanes, counting each lane separately, even if an HOV lane parallels another on the same roadway segment

#### 2.4.2 Build Alternatives

Resulting from the initial level screening, six Highway Build Alternatives were carried forward for further analysis. Because of the concerns raised by the public about the potential widening of the IH 45 right-of-way, the initial level screening eliminated conceptual alternatives that would require a more than a 12 lane cross section. The Highway Build Alternatives are described as follows:

## **Highway Build Alternative 1**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to FM 1960 consisting of 10 general purpose lanes and two reversible, special purpose lanes. The special purpose lanes are one-way reversible lanes that operate in the peak direction. One of the special purpose lanes is dedicated to HOV use. The cross section from FM 1960 to SH 242 would consist of eight general purpose lanes.

### **Highway Build Alternative 2**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to Beltway 8 consisting of eight general purpose lanes and four managed lanes. Managed lanes are separate facilities within the freeway designed to provide dependable travel times for carpools, buses, and single occupant vehicles willing to pay a toll. Tolls and vehicle occupancy requirements are used to maintain at least a LOS C in the managed lanes at all times. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 the cross section would consist of 10 general purpose lanes and two concurrent flow HOV lanes. From FM 1960 to SH 242 the cross section would consist of eight general purpose lanes and two concurrent flow HOV lanes.

### **Highway Build Alternative 3**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to FM 1960 consisting of 10 general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. The cross section from FM 1960 to SH 242 would be eight general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes.

### **Highway Build Alternative 4**

This alternative is a 12-lane cross section from IH-10 to FM 1960 consisting of 10 general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. The cross section from FM 1960 to SH 242 would be eight general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes.

### **Highway Build Alternative 5**

This alternative is a 10-lane cross section from IH-10 to Beltway 8 consisting of eight general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 the cross section would consist of 10 general purpose lanes and two barrier separated HOV lanes. From FM 1960 to SH 242 the cross section would consist of eight general purpose lanes and two barrier-separated HOV lanes.

# **Highway Build Alternative 6**

This alternative is a 10-lane cross section from IH-10 to Beltway 8 consisting of eight general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes. The HOV lanes are envisioned to be a two-way operation at all times. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 the cross section would consist of 10 general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes. From FM 1960 to SH 242

the cross section would consist of eight general purpose lanes and two non-barrier separated HOV lanes.

# 3.0 Environmental Screening of Short Listed Alternatives

This section considers the potential environmental impacts of the six Build Alternatives for IH-45 improvements that were short listed for the North-Hardy Corridor. For the purposes of the environmental screening of the short list, the Corridor has been divided into six identifiable community areas, from south to north as follows (see Exhibit 18):

- Near Northside
- Northside/Northline
- Aldine
- Greenspoint/IAH
- Spring
- The Woodlands/South Montgomery County

### 3.1 Environmental Factors Considered

A wide range of environmental factors was considered in the screening of the six Build Alternatives. At this stage of the study, issues were assessed to determine how the proposed alternatives compare when environmental factors are taken into account.

The environmental factors that were assessed range from urban elements, to natural elements to cultural elements. Urban elements include consideration of such issues as the land use impacts, noise, air quality impacts, safety and security, energy, impacts on existing communities, and environmental justice considerations. The natural environmental elements that were considered include wetlands, water quality and quantity, subsidence, floodplains, and threatened and endangered species. The cultural elements include historic, archeological and park resources.

## 3.2 Summary of Assessment of Impact

There is not a great deal to distinguish the Build Alternatives in terms of potential environmental impacts in general. However, none of the proposed Build Alternatives would have such a significant potential impact on environmental considerations as to constitute a fatal flaw. Further consideration to the environment impacts will be given during the schematic design/environmental review process, which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

#### 3.3 Land Use

The existing land use characteristics vary from south to north along the Corridor becoming increasingly suburban and rural, however, the overriding environment along most of IH-45 consists of highway related land uses. Existing uses within each community area are discussed below and shown in Exhibits 19 through 28.

**Exhibit 18: Communities in the Corridor** 

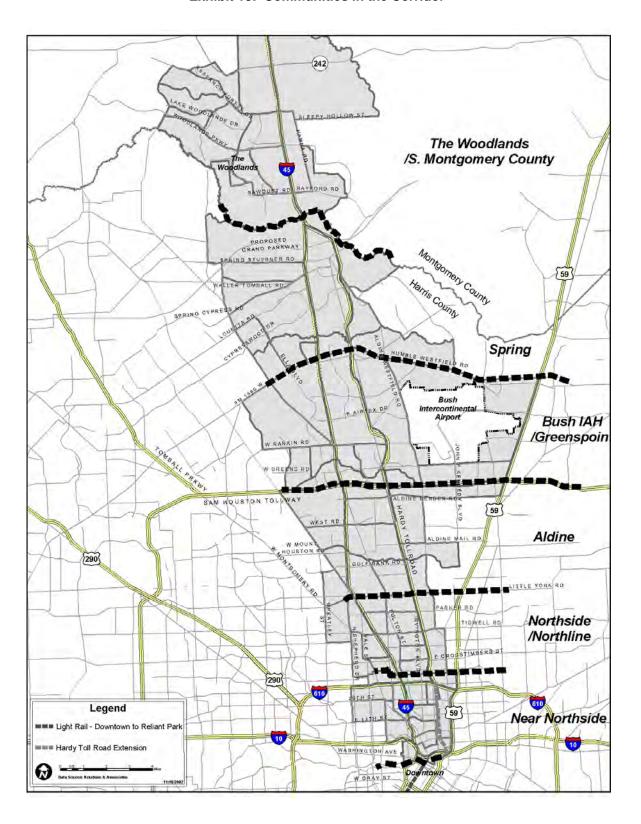


Exhibit 19: Land Use (1)

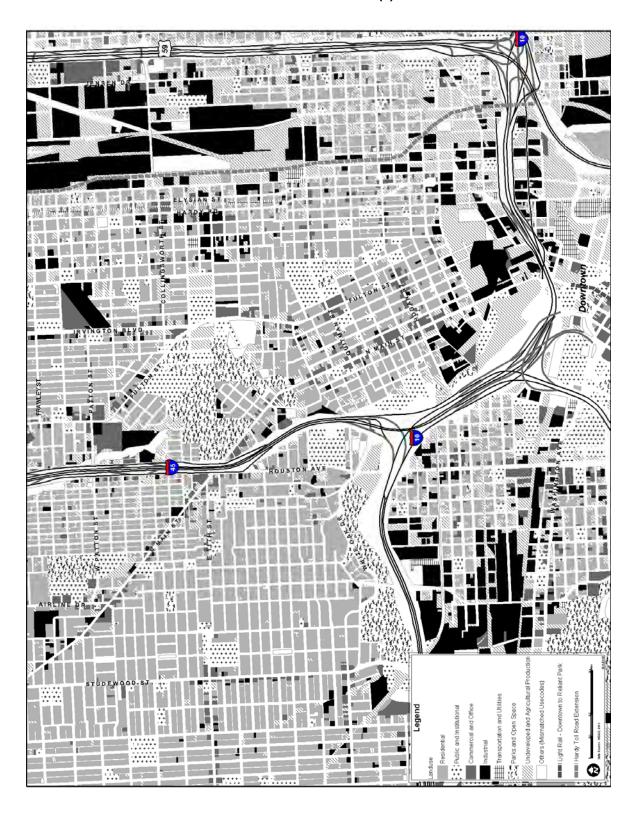


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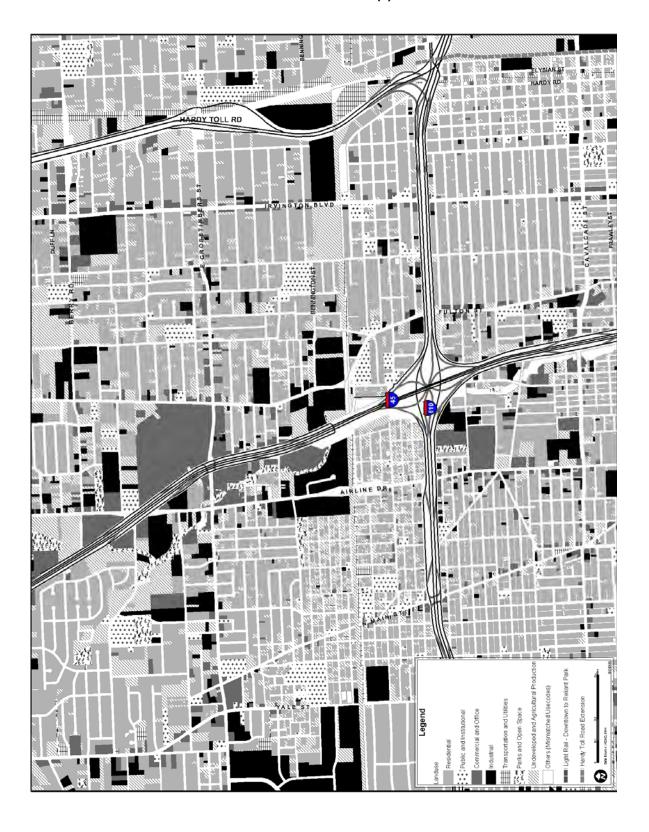


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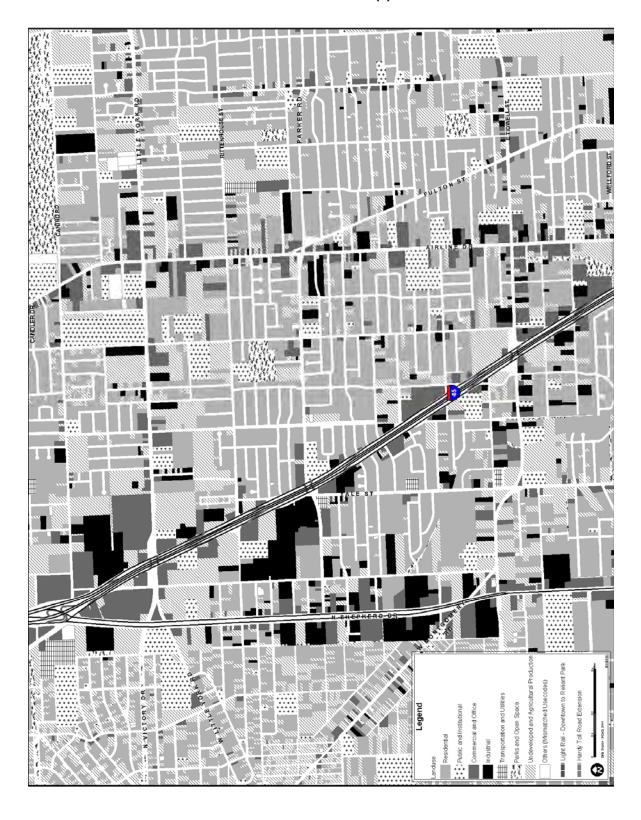


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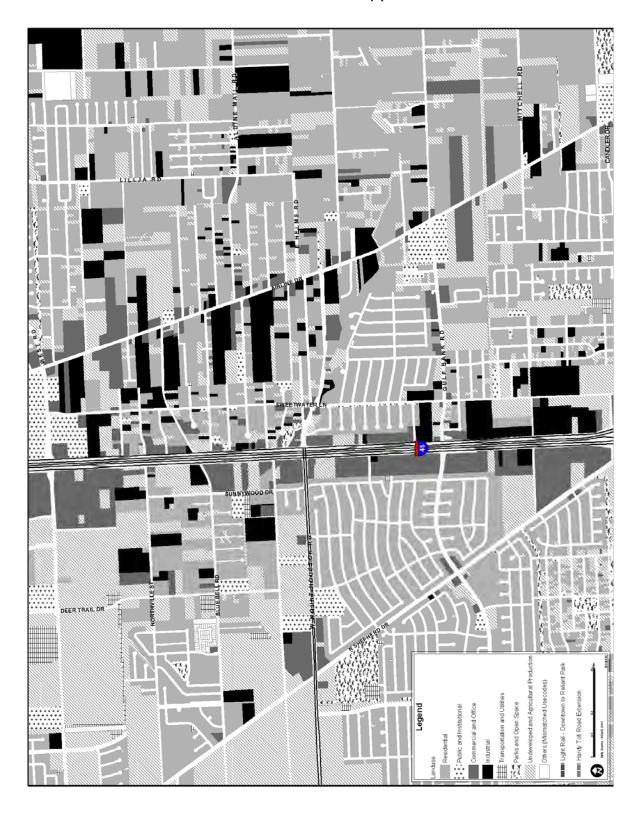


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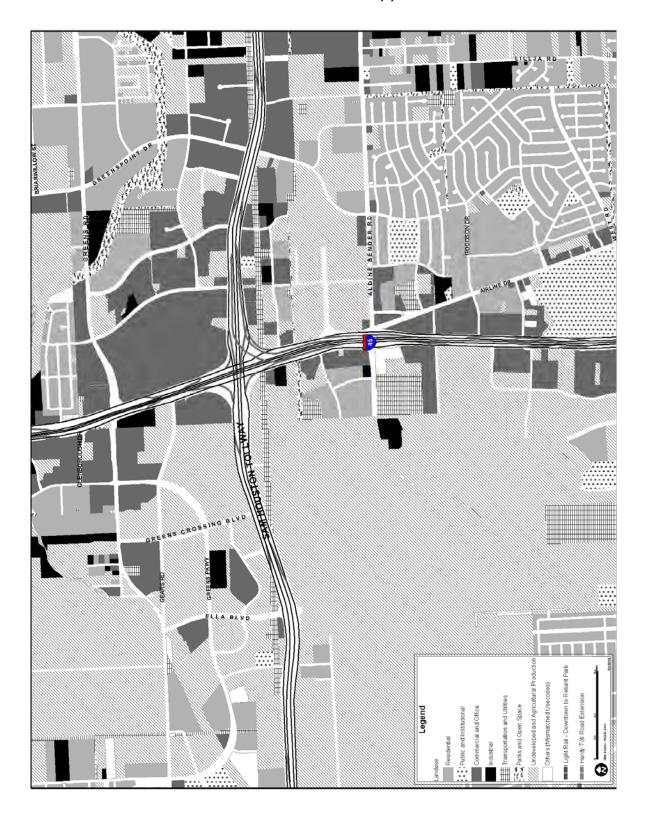


Exhibit 24: Land Use (6)



Exhibit 25: Land Use (7)

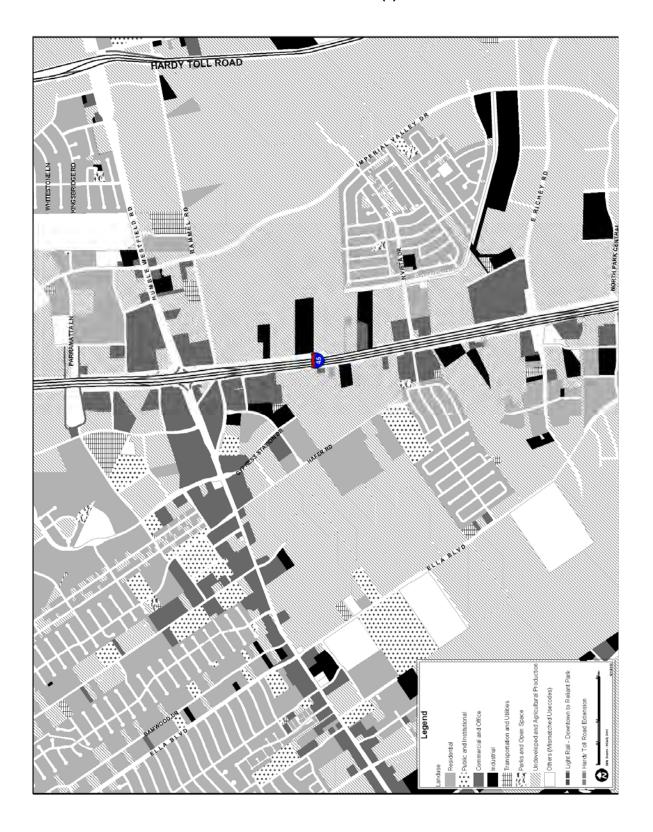


Exhibit 26: Land Use (8)



Exhibit 27: Land Use (9)

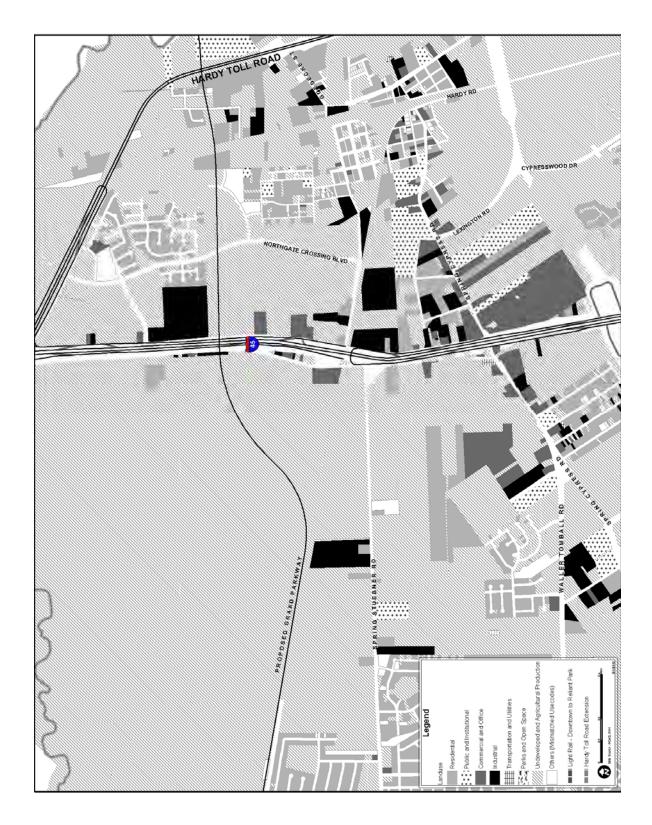
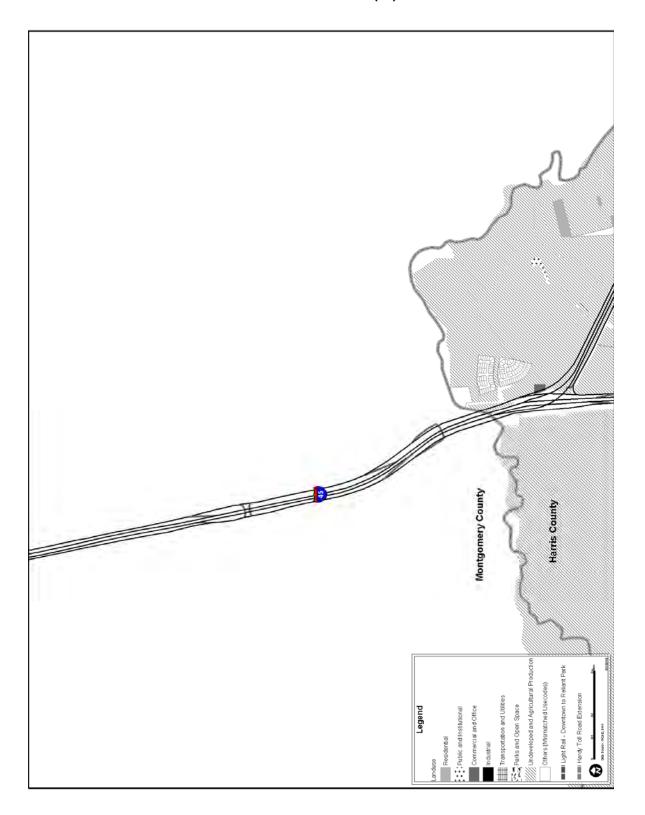


Exhibit 28: Land Use (10)



### 3.1.1 General Description

## Near Northside

The Near Northside area takes in the most southerly portion of the Corridor, from Buffalo Bayou to the Houston Belt and Terminal (HBT) rail line just north of IH-610. The Near Northside is part of Houston's old Fifth Ward and was first settled in the 1880s. It is the oldest and most urban of the six community areas.

Existing land uses are primarily older established residential, along with a mix of light industrial (car lots, self-storage) and commercial (motels, gas stations, restaurants). Hollywood Cemetery and Woodland Park abut IH-45 just north of IH-10. White Oak Bayou crosses IH-45 in this area. Moody Park is located east of IH-45 at the intersection of North Main Street. Little White Oak Bayou crosses under IH-45 at Patton Street and runs alongside the southbound frontage road of IH-45 between Patton Street and Link Road. Between IH-610 and the railroad, commercial and industrial land uses dominate.

### Northside/Northline

Abutting the Near Northside area to the north, stretching from the HBT rail line north of IH-610 to Little York Road, is Northside/Northline. This area gets its name from the Northline Mall, which is located at IH-45 and East Crosstimbers. Northline Mall, which opened in the mid-1960s, was one of Houston's first suburban, indoor shopping malls. Like other malls developed in Houston around this time, the Northline Mall began to decline in the 1970s as the population continued to move to new suburban locations and the second ring of shopping malls were developed farther out at the perimeter of the city.

Through this area, the land uses along IH-45 are primarily highway-oriented commercial, industrial, and some residential (transitional/declining) – both single-family homes and apartment complexes. There are also some neighborhood community facilities and abandoned properties.

### Aldine

This area is more sparsely developed than the communities to the south. Land uses are generally highway-oriented commercial, highway-oriented industrial properties. There are also some single-family homes, Aldine Ninth Grade School, neighborhood community facilities and scattered vacant tracts.

The area between Little York and Beltway 8 has significant portions of land that are located outside the corporate limits of the City of Houston. There are some apartment complexes located between Blue Bell and Aldine Bender, as well as single family residential properties.

Closer to the IH-45/Beltway 8 interchange, uses along the freeway are in newer, low rise developments and are generally more uniform in character. Near Aldine-Bender, existing land uses are predominantly commercial, consisting of big box stores such as Best Buy, etc. Office development is located on the southeast and southwest corners of the IH-45/Beltway 8 interchange.

#### Greenspoint/IAH

The Greenspoint area has long attracted new development due to the accessibility to IAH and Greenspoint Mall. Recently growing residential communities to the north, east, and west have also added to the attraction for the mall and related development activity. Development in this area began in 1969 in conjunction with the opening of IAH, which was connected to IH-45 and U.S. 59 via Beltway 8 service lanes in 1970. This corridor eventually evolved as the focal point of development activities through that decade and into the early 1980s. Federated Realty

Corporation, as part of a 500-acre master planned development, opened Greenspoint Mall in 1976, which was eventually expanded in 1980 to 1.5 million square feet. The Mall became a major catalyst for new development in this area.

By the early 1980s, Greenspoint was acknowledged as one of Houston prime activity centers with in excess of 10 million square feet of office space and employment of 20,000 workers. The economic downturn during the 1980s had a significant, deteriorating impact on the area. By the mid-1990s various redevelopment initiatives were put in place to stabilize the economy and development of the area.

The land uses in this area consist of large tracts of vacant land, large apartment complexes, commercial and office buildings, and Greenspoint Mall. There are also some single-family homes and industrial properties, as well as a cemetery adjacent to IH-45 between Greens Road and Rankin Road. Greens Bayou crosses IH-45 between Greens Road and Rankin Road.

The Kuykendahl Park and Ride is located just west of IH-45, along with large tracts of vacant land, apartment complexes, single-family neighborhoods and highway-oriented commercial and industrial uses and community facilities (e.g., large school buildings). In addition, there are some scattered light industrial uses and newer single-family subdivisions.

IH-45 in this area is a fairly uniform suburban environment with a predominant freeway character and alternating older and newer commercial developments clustered at the interchanges.

# **Spring**

The northern part of Harris County has long been known for its idyllic, rural setting, consisting of large lot residential, small farms, and undeveloped, forested tracts of land. Located between The Woodlands and expanding residential development in southern Montgomery County, and the movement of new development northwards from the City of Houston, the Spring area is undergoing a relatively rapid transformation.

Existing land uses in this area continue to become more scattered and more suburban, with large tracts of vacant land, along with pockets of apartment development, scattered light industrial uses, highway-oriented commercial uses, and single-family subdivisions. The Spring High School campus is also located along this section of IH-45 at Cypresswood Drive. North of Cypress Creek the surroundings are relatively open, with some residential development located behind noise barriers.

# The Woodlands/South Montgomery County

As IH-45 continues north to The Woodlands and SH-242, the land uses include more large tracts of vacant land, strip retail, The Woodlands Town Center, medical/professional uses, low-rise office/research facilities, light industrial uses, single-family subdivisions, and apartment complexes.

In 1961, Mitchell Energy & Development Corporation began an eleven-year acquisition program in The Woodlands area. In 1972, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) pledged the support of its Title 7 program, guaranteeing \$50 million in debt, the largest guarantee ever given. Development commenced in 1973 and today, The Woodlands has become a signature new town development. A significant amount of additional development is planned to take place in this area.

The general character of South Montgomery County has been shaped largely by The Woodlands in terms of the proliferation of residential subdivisions and supporting commercial/retail developments. The land use character of this area is predominantly a hard-edged freeway experience, as the elevated freeway crosses the expanse of the Spring Creek

floodplain. Northward toward SH 242, the foreground is uniformly developed with a mix of primarily low rise freeway commercial, sited within a retreating forest edge.

# 3.1.2 Assessment of Impact

From the perspective of land use sensitivity, the most significant potential impacts from the Build Alternatives would be as IH-45 runs adjacent to existing residential areas and schools. Care will need to be taken to protect against neighborhood disruption, noise impacts, and displacement of existing residents. The overall land use character along IH-45 consists of highway-related uses, including a significant number of billboards and other visual disruptions. Further consideration to the potential impacts land uses will also be given during the schematic design/environmental review process, which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.2 Acquisition and Displacements

Acquisition and displacement impacts of the Highway Build Alternatives are not known at this time since the right-of-way needs have not been determined. Specific right-of-way requirements will be determined during the schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

### 3.3 Noise

There are several older, established residential neighborhoods along IH-45, especially within the Near Northside community. Noise abatement measures, such as noise barriers, should be considered as part of any build alternative. Further consideration to the potential noise impacts will be given during the schematic design/environmental review process, which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.4 Air Quality

# 3.4.1 Background

The Houston area<sup>3</sup> is currently designated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as a "nonattainment area for one or more critical pollutants" – specifically ozone. Ozone, formed by the combination of emitted nitrogen oxides (NOx) and hydrocarbons, also called photochemical smog, is the only criteria pollutant for which the eight-county Houston-Galveston area currently fails to meet the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). An area that fails to meet the NAAQS for a pollutant is said to be in nonattainment for that pollutant.

The ozone nonattainment area is classified as "severe" and is required to attain a 1-hour ozone standard of 0.12 parts per million (ppm) by November 15, 2007. This issue is being addressed in a comprehensive manner on a variety of fronts, under the coordination of the Houston-

<sup>3</sup> The eight counties that make up the Houston-Galveston ozone nonattainment area for the one-hour standard are Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery and Waller. The counties comprise the Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA) for the Houston region.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> The Houston nonattainment area is classified as a Severe-17 nonattainment area, based on its highest ozone levels during 1987-89. The Clean Air Act Amendments gave these areas 17 years to meet the one-hour ozone standard, and, therefore, they have a one-hour ozone attainment deadline of 2007. Source: "Air Quality Reference Guide for the Houston-Galveston Area", prepared by the Regional Air Quality Planning Committee of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, July 2002.

Galveston Area Council (H-GAC). Some reduction measures are being imposed, such as the reduced speed limits along State freeways, while other measures are incentive-based and voluntary, such as tax incentives, funding opportunities, public relations and marketing, emission reduction methodologies, technical and financial assistance to create emission reductions credits, education in the use of emission reductions credits: donating, selling and trading, and assistance with other grant and rebate programs under the State's Texas Emission Reduction Plan (TERP). All efforts are aimed at a demonstration of attainment by the required date.

"The majority of area air quality efforts in this region are focused on (1) obtaining a better understanding and measuring of the area's ozone levels and its precursors, and (2) identifying and implementing effective ozone reduction control strategies."<sup>5</sup>

Long-term reduction in ozone for Houston will generally be the result of efforts made to reduce emissions from various sources of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) and Nitrogen Oxides (NOx). One of the sources of VOC and NOx emissions is "on-road mobile sources", which consist of automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and other types of vehicles.

# 3.4.2 State Implementation Plan (SIP)

The EPA requires that States with areas that fail to meet the National Ambient Air Quality Standards prepare and execute a State Implementation Plan (SIP). The purpose of the SIP is to demonstrate attainment of the federal air quality standards in a nonattainment area.

From its review of the November 1999 SIP prepared by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ), the EPA determined that there was a gap of 118 tons per day (tpd) between the reductions proposed by the plan and those needed for attainment. As a consequence, the EPA required further control measures and commitments to be prepared. In December 2000, the TCEQ submitted a SIP revision to reduce the shortfall ("gap SIP").

"For the first time, the agency [TCEQ] was forced to adopt strategies that influenced behavior because no additional technologically based strategies were available."

A follow-up SIP revision ("clean-up SIP") was submitted in September 2001 and on October 21, 2001 the EPA approved both the December 2000 and September 2001 SIP revisions as demonstration of attainment.

A further SIP revision was subsequently prepared. The SIP includes numerous transportation control measures identified by H-GAC such as traffic signalization, bicycle-pedestrian projects, intersection improvements, and park-and-ride lots. Implementation of the measures contained in the SIP is intended to achieve attainment of the 1-hour ozone standard in the Houston area by November 15, 2007, the date required for attainment.

## 3.4.3 Transportation Conformity

"Transportation conformity is required by §176(c) of the Federal Clean Air Act (FCAA). The FCAA requires that transportation plans, programs, and projects conform to SIPs in order to receive federal transportation funding and project approvals. Conformity to a SIP means that

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> "Air Quality Reference Guide for the Houston-Galveston Area", prepared by the Regional Air Quality Planning Committee of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, July 2002.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> "Air Quality Reference Guide for the Houston-Galveston Area", prepared by the Regional Air Quality Planning Committee of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, July 2002.

transportation activities will not cause or contribute to new air quality violations, increase the frequency or severity of existing violations, or delay timely attainment of the NAAQS."<sup>7</sup>

It is the responsibility of the H-GAC, as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), acting through its Transportation Policy Council (TPC), to ensure that the transportation plans for the Houston-Galveston area – including plans for freeways, surface roads, HOV lanes and transit – are in conformity with the SIP. Both the Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP), a 20-year long-range transportation plan, and the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), a three-year implementation plan, need to be in conformity with the SIP.

Conformity is also necessary in order to obtain continued Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and Federal Transit Administration (FTA) funding of transportation plans, programs and projects. The Transportation Equity Act (TEA-21)<sup>8</sup> requires that projects must be in a fiscally constrained and conforming transportation plan and transportation improvement program in order to be approved, funded, advanced through the planning process or implemented.

To conform, there cannot be an increase in the VOC or NOx emissions generated by on-road mobile sources from those shown in the 1990 emissions inventory, even if there is an increase in vehicle miles traveled. Transportation emissions must continue to decline throughout the long-range transportation planning time.<sup>9</sup>

Transportation conformity must be periodically revised based on changing requirements of the SIP and revisions to the MTP. Transportation conformity is an analytical process that establishes the major connection between transportation planning and emission reductions from transportation sources.<sup>10</sup>

The current MTP for the region, the 2025 Regional Transportation Plan, was adopted by H-GAC in June, 2004 and the current TIP was adopted in June 2003. In May 2002, H-GAC prepared a conformity re-determination document to show that the 2022 Metropolitan Transportation Plan Update and the 2002 - 2004 Transportation Improvement Program for the Houston-Galveston Transportation Management Area meet the requirements of the SIP for the Houston-Galveston Ozone Nonattainment Area. The latest air quality conformity determination was approved by the EPA and FHWA in June 2004.

The Draft Recommended Highway Alternative for IH-45, once selected and included in the MTP and TIP, will require a similar conformity re-determination by H-GAC. On-road mobile emissions must meet the motor vehicle emission budget (MVEB) requirements in the SIP by the 2007 attainment date and cannot increase the number or severity of ozone exceedances in the Houston region.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> "Revisions to The State Implementation Plan (SIP) for the Control of Ozone Air Pollution, Post-1999 Rate-Of-Progress and Attainment Demonstration SIP for the Houston/Galveston Ozone Nonattainment Area, Inspection/Maintenance SIP for the Houston/Galveston Ozone Nonattainment Area", Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, December 6, 2000.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> Transportation Equity Act (TEA-21) authorizes the Federal surface transportation programs for highways, highway safety, and transit for the 6-year period 1998-2003.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> "Air Quality Reference Guide for the Houston-Galveston Area", prepared by the Regional Air Quality Planning Committee of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, July 2002.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> "Transportation Conformity: A Basic Guide for State & Local Officials," U.S. Department of Transportation, Publication No. FHWA-PD-97-035.

### 3.4.4 Emission Rates

## **Local Emissions Analysis**

Air quality local analysis focuses on conditions in the immediate proximity of IH-45. The EPA recommends analyzing intersections that currently operate, or are expected to operate in the future, at a Level of Service (LOS) of D or worse.

As discussed in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the North Corridor Light Rail Transit, most of the intersections within the study area currently operate at LOS A and B with two intersection operate at LOS C (without the implementation of the Transit Build Alternative). In 2025, all of the intersections, except two, would operate at LOA A or B (without the implementation of the Transit Build Alternative) and one would operate at LOS C and two at LOS D. With the LRT, LOS on local streets would range from LOS A to C, with two intersections at LOS D (Fulton Street / Cavalcade Street and Fulton Street IH-610), one at LOS E (Irvington Boulevard/Cavalcade Street), and one at LOS F (Fulton Street/Crosstimbers Street). The localized air quality analysis focused on the three "worst case" conditions at three intersections within the study area. <sup>11</sup>

Once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative has been identified as part of the Alternatives Analysis, the major intersections should be analyzed in terms of their LOS for current conditions, no-build future conditions, and future conditions with the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative. The results of the LOS analysis will serve as the basis for determining if additional analysis or modeling of carbon monoxide (CO) is necessary. If the future conditions do not degrade any intersections from LOS C or better to LOS D or worse, then further "hot spot" analysis should not be necessary. Once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is identified and a formal National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) assessment (Environmental Assessment - EA/Environmental Impact Statement - EIS) is undertaken, a hot spot analysis should be conducted.

#### Regional Emissions Analysis

Regional emissions analysis is derived from the output of the regional travel demand model maintained by H-GAC. Regional air quality analysis for the North-Hardy Corridor will involve comparing the regional vehicle miles traveled (VMT) for the "No Build" network to the VMT for the network that contains the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative. Once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected, this analysis should be conducted.

## 3.4.5 Assessment of Impact

The opportunities provided by the Build Alternatives in providing additional HOV capacity may help to address air quality issues. Air quality impacts of the Build Alternatives will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> North Corridor Light Rail Transit Environmental Impact Statement, Chapter 5, Environmental Consequences, page 5-21.

# 3.5 Safety & Security

Displacement of existing traffic during construction is an important safety consideration. A through-traffic plan should be reviewed and in place prior to construction to address these issues. It is not anticipated that construction of any of the alternatives will involve unusual or particularly dangerous construction types, procedures, or locations that will pose any significant safety or security impacts. Standard construction safety practices, as established by government regulations, including the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), as well as TxDOT specifications, will minimize the potential for accidents and other safety problems. Extended efforts should be made for public awareness during construction to minimize public inconvenience. A Safety Plan will need to be developed and implemented to ensure pedestrian safety during construction, and to monitor and respond to any safety issues as they arise, in keeping with federal guidelines. All applicable safety and security guidelines and policies should be followed during construction and operations, regardless of which alternative is selected.

# 3.6 Energy

The total energy consumption of the proposed highway build alternatives for in the North-Hardy Corridor can be measured as the sum of two elements: construction energy and operating energy. Construction energy includes the energy used in operating equipment at the construction site, in producing and transporting construction materials, energy consumed by vehicles that are delayed by the construction of facilities, and in manufacturing vehicles and equipment. Operating energy usage includes energy consumed by the operation and maintenance of the facilities. The net energy consumed by the highway improvements would be the total construction energy plus the total operating energy, minus the energy savings resulting from trip diversion from other less-efficient transportation modes.

The opportunities provided by the Build Alternatives in providing additional HOV capacity may help to provide energy savings in terms of operation if a greater proportion of people currently using SOV switch to shared rides, bus or another form of mass transit. The overall energy savings from an operational aspect would be dependent upon how many current and future SOVs make the switch from their current mode of travel. The difference between the impacts of any of the Build Alternatives on energy consumption are likely negligible.

### 3.7 Communities

#### 3.7.1 Introduction

This section discusses the characteristics of the communities within the Corridor in terms of their population and demographics, as well as potential for neighborhood disruption resulting from the proposed Highway Build Alternatives.

## 3.7.2 Population and Households

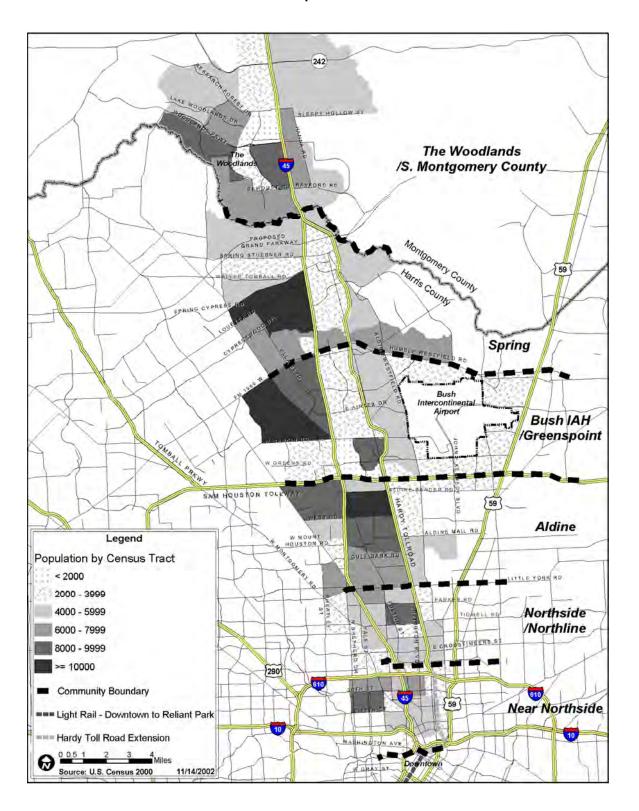
Within the study area, there are a total of 435,137 people and 147,275 households, based on U.S. Census 2000 data, as shown in Exhibit 29. The household size within the study area is generally larger than it is for the City of Houston or the Houston-Galveston-Brazoria Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area (CMSA) as a whole; 2.95 persons per household for the Corridor, vs. 2.72 for the City of Houston and 2.85 for the CMSA. Exhibit 30 illustrates the population distribution within the communities in the Corridor.

Exhibit 29: Population/Households

	Population (2000)	Households (2000)	Average Household Size (pph)
Near Northside	74,366	24,239	3.07
Northside/Northline	73,822	22,239	3.32
Aldine	62,970	18,706	3.37
Greenspoint/Bush Intercontinental Airport	79,953	29,769	2.69
Spring	69,708	25,622	2.72
The Woodlands/South Montgomery County	74,318	26,700	2.78
Total Corridor	435,137	147,275	2.95
City of Houston	1,954,848	718,897	2.72
Houston-Galveston-Brazoria CMSA	4,669,571	1,640,843	2.85

Source: US Census 2000

**Exhibit 30: Population Distribution** 



# 3.7.3 Ethnicity

For the purposes of this analysis, ethnicity in the Corridor has been divided into four main categories: Hispanic, White, Black and Other. Based on U.S. Census 2000 data, the ethnicity of people living in the Corridor is predominantly both White and Hispanic – with the White (Non-Hispanic) population being the principal ethnicity in the northern portions of the Corridor (Spring and the Woodlands/South Montgomery County) and the Hispanic population (all races) being the predominant group in the southern communities (Near Northside, Northside/Northline, and Aldine). The Greenspoint/IAH area is fairly evenly split, with Hispanic, Black, and White populations, in descending order.

The ethnic distribution within the North-Hardy Corridor contrasts with that of both the City of Houston and the CMSA. The City has a fairly even distribution of each ethnic group, whereas at the CMSA level, the population is mostly White. Exhibits 31 and 32 both illustrate the ethnicity within the Corridor.

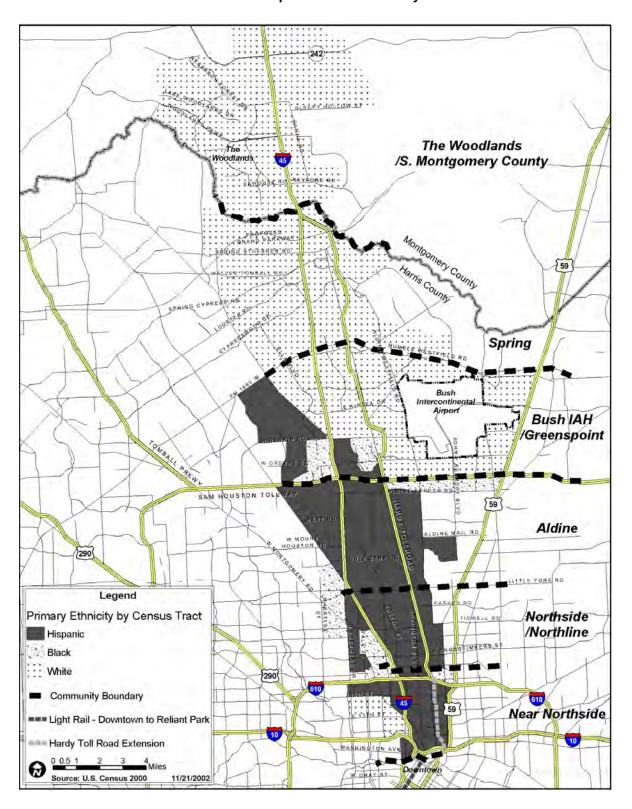
**Exhibit 31: Ethnicity** 

	Population H	louseholds	Household Ethnicity							
	(2000)	(2000)	Hispanio	С	Blac	k	White	ļ	Othe	r
Near Northside	74,366	24,239	45,672 6	61%	11,133	15%	16,911	23%	650	1%
Northside/Northline	73,822	22,239	47,827 6	65%	14,790	20%	10,629	14%	576	1%
Aldine	62,970	18,706	33,079 5	53%	13,871	22%	14,008	22%	2,012	3%
Greenspoint/Bush Intercontinental Airport	79,953	29,769	30,946	39%	25,730	32%	20,082	25%	3,195	4%
Spring	69,708	25,622	10,136 1	15%	5,485	8%	51,465	74%	2,622	4%
The Woodlands/South Montgomery County	74,318	26,700	6,381	9%	1,982	3%	63,721	86%	2,234	3%
<b>Total Corridor</b>	435,137	147,275	174,041 4	40%	72,991	17%	176,816	41%	11,289	3%
City of Houston	1,954,848	718,897	731,680	37%	487,094	25%	601,105	31%	134,969	7%
Houston-Galveston- Brazoria CMSA	4,669,571	1,640,843	1,349,506 2	29%	776,907	17%	2,236,569	48%	306,589	7%

Source: US Census 2000

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> The U.S. Census collects information regarding two ethnic groups – Hispanic and Non-Hispanic. Within these two ethnic groups, seven groups are identified with respect to race. For the purposes of this analysis, Hispanic includes data regarding all seven races identified by the U.S. Census (including White, Black and Other), whereas the specific information that is presented above regarding White, Black and Other, only includes U.S. Census data for the Non-Hispanic population



**Exhibit 32: Map of Corridor Ethnicity** 

#### 3.7.4 Household Income

Based on the U.S. Census 2000 data, the median household income in the Corridor is \$39,231. This median income is somewhat higher than that for the City as a whole, but lower than median income for the CMSA; \$36,616 and \$44,761, respectively. There is a wide range in median household income of the community areas within the Corridor – with The Woodlands/South Montgomery County area being at the high end with \$71,885, and the Northside/Northline area being at low end with \$26,329.

Several areas within the Corridor demonstrate median income levels lower than those of both the City and the CMSA (Near Northside, Northside/Northline, Aldine and Greenspoint/IAH). Spring and The Woodlands/South Montgomery County are areas with median incomes higher than either the City or CMSA. Exhibits 33 and 34 illustrate the median household income within the communities in the Corridor.

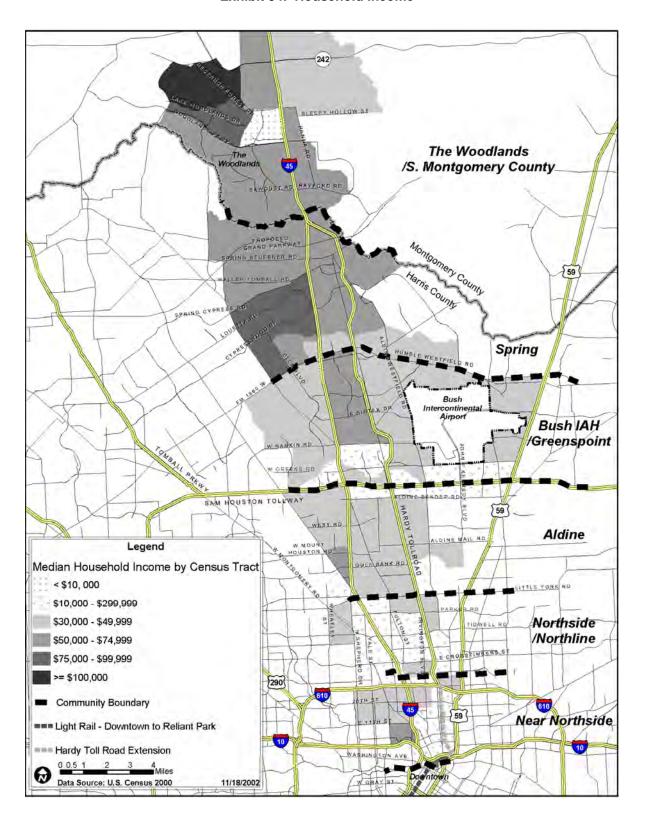
**Exhibit 33: Median Household Income** 

	Population (2000)	Households (2000)	Median Household Income (Estimate)
Near Northside	74,366	24,239	\$32,172
Northside/Northline	73,822	22,239	\$26,329
Aldine	62,970	18,706	\$31,247
Greenspoint/Bush Intercontinental Airport	79,953	29,769	\$33,285
Spring	69,708	25,622	\$58,211
The Woodlands/ South Montgomery County	74,318	26,700	\$71,885
Total Corridor	435,137	147,275	\$39,231
City of Houston	1,954,848	718,897	\$36,616
Houston-Galveston- Brazoria CMSA	4,669,571	1,640,843	\$44,761

Note: Median household income calculation assumes that population counts are uniformly distributed in the median income class.

Source: US Census 2000

Exhibit 34: Household Income



# 3.7.5 Poverty Levels

U.S. Census 2000 data shows that the overall poverty levels (as defined by the U.S. Census) within the North-Hardy Corridor are generally in keeping with the rest of the City and the CMSA. However, the southern portions of the Corridor (Near Northside, Northside/Northline and Aldine areas) have poverty levels that are higher than both the City and the CMSA. Certain areas exhibit significantly lower levels of poverty, specifically Spring and The Woodlands/South Montgomery County. Exhibits 35 and 36 illustrate the poverty levels within the communities in the Corridor.

**Exhibit 35: Poverty Levels** 

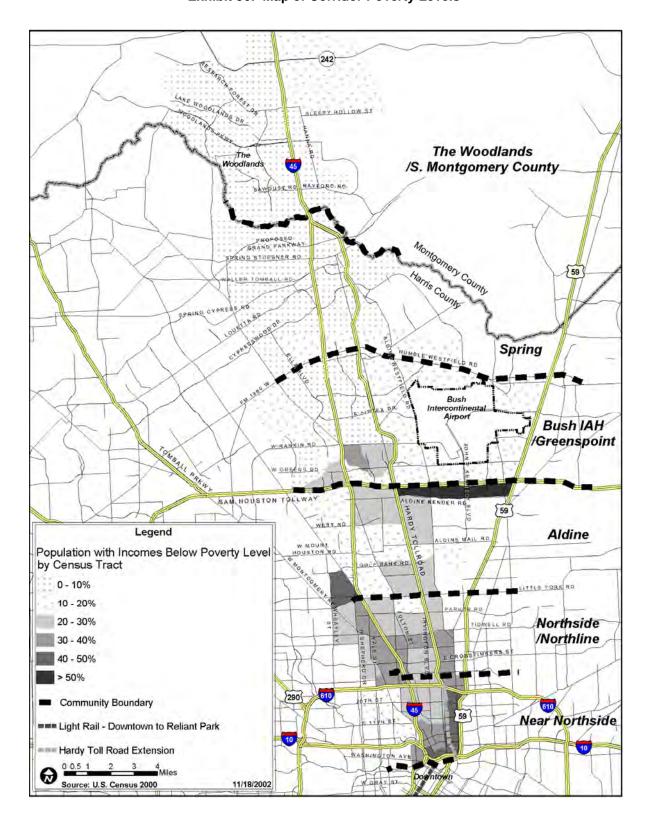
	Population	People Below Poverty Level		
	(2000)	#	%	
Near Northside	74,366	16,974	23%	
Northside/Northline	73,822	19,578	27%	
Aldine	62,970	13,928	22%	
Greenspoint/Bush Intercontinental Airport	79,953	13,885	17%	
Spring	69,708	4,013	6%	
The Woodlands/South Montgomery County	74,318	4,118	6%	
Total Corridor	435,137	72,496	17%	
City of Houston	1,954,848	369,045	19%	
Houston-Galveston-Brazoria CMSA	4,669,571	628,385	14%	

Note: The U.S. Census Bureau excludes the following from the numerator and denominator when calculating poverty rates: institutionalized people, people in military group quarters, people in college dormitories, and unrelated individuals under 15 years old.

Source: US Census 2000

### 3.7.6 Assessment of Impact

There are no significant differences between the Highway Build Alternatives in terms of their potential impact on the communities within the Corridor. The southern portion of the North-Hardy Corridor is primarily Hispanic, with lower median household incomes and higher poverty levels than the northern portions of the Corridor, and the City and CMSA.



**Exhibit 36: Map of Corridor Poverty Levels** 

### 3.8 Environmental Justice

# 3.8.1 Introduction

In February 1994, President Clinton issued Executive Order 12898, "Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low-Income Populations." This Executive Order requires that federal agencies identify and address any disproportionately high and adverse human health or environmental effects of programs, policies, and activities on minority populations and low-income populations.

"Environmental justice is the goal to be achieved for all communities and persons across this Nation. Environmental justice is achieved when everyone, regardless of race, culture, or income, enjoys the same degree of protection from environmental and health hazards and equal access to the decision-making process to have a healthy environment in which to live, learn, and work " 13

An Environmental Justice Community is defined as "any aggregated or dispersed population that (a) is a low-income population based on the Bureau of the Census (BOC) Current Population reports, (b) is over 50-percent minority, or (c) contains a minority population percentage meaningfully greater than the minority population percentage in the general population or other appropriate unit of geographic analysis." <sup>14</sup>

For the purposes of Environmental Justice, "minority" is defined as "individuals who are members of the following population groups: American Indian or Alaskan Native; Asian or Pacific Islander; Black, not of Hispanic origin; or Hispanic."<sup>15</sup>

One of the most effective ways to ensure that no Environmental Justice community is disproportionately impacted is to have an effective and meaningful public involvement program. During the Alternatives Analysis study for the North-Hardy Corridor all reasonable efforts were made to encourage broad public participation from all communities within the study area, and to take into account other current and past local planning efforts and studies (such as the Northside Village Economic Revitalization Plan). The results of these planning efforts are reflected in the short list of alternatives that were analyzed. Further opportunities for public involvement are planned as the study progresses.

In order to assess the potential impacts of the proposed LRT/BRT and highway/road improvements in the North-Hardy Corridor on environmental justice issues, the following components have been considered:

- Acquisitions and Displacements
- Noise
- Air Quality
- Safety & Security
- Communities

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> http://www.epa.gov/compliance/environmentaljustice/index.html

<sup>14</sup> http://hvdra.gsa.gov/pbs/pt/call-in/factshet/0298b/02 98 1.htm

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> Guidance for Federal Agencies on Key Terms in Executive Order 12898, Federal Working Group on Environmental Justice.

#### Cultural Resources

### 3.8.2 Acquisitions and Displacements

Acquisition and displacement impacts of the Highway Build Alternatives are not known at this time since the right-of-way needs have not been determined. Specific right-of-way requirements will be determined during the schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

#### 3.8.3 **Noise**

There are no disproportionately high or adverse effects anticipated from any of the Build Alternatives on minority and low-income populations with respect to noise impacts within the Corridor. There are several older, established residential neighborhoods along IH-45, especially within the southern portions of the Corridor, including the Near Northside, Northside/Northline and Aldine communities, where the population is primarily Hispanic, with lower median household incomes and higher poverty levels than the northern portions of the Corridor, and the City and CMSA. Noise abatement measures, such as noise barriers, should be considered as part of any build alternative. Further consideration to the potential noise impacts will be given during the schematic design/environmental review process, which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.8.4 Air Quality

There are no disproportionately high or adverse effects anticipated from any of the Build Alternatives on minority and low-income populations with respect to air quality impacts within the Corridor. Air quality impacts of the Build Alternatives will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase

### 3.8.5 Safety and Security

There are no disproportionately high or adverse effects anticipated from any of the Build Alternatives on minority and low-income populations with respect to safety and security impacts within the Corridor. All applicable safety and security guidelines and policies should be followed during construction and operations, regardless of which alternative is selected.

#### 3.8.6 Communities

There are no disproportionately high or adverse effects anticipated from any of the Build Alternatives on minority and low-income populations with respect to impact on communities within the Corridor. The southern portions of the North-Hardy Corridor, including the Near Northside, Northside/Northline and Aldine communities are primarily Hispanic, with lower median household incomes and higher poverty levels than the northern portions of the Corridor, and the City and CMSA.

### 3.8.7 Cultural Resources

There are no disproportionately high or adverse effects anticipated from any of the Build Alternatives on minority and low-income populations with respect to impacts on cultural resources within the Corridor. The potential historic resources that have been identified within the Corridor are located along North Main Street in the Near Northside area and along Airline in the Northside/Northline area. Every effort should be made to minimize disruption of and preserve existing historic resources.

# 3.8.8 Assessment of Impact

Based on an assessment of a variety of factors that are considerations for environmental justice, there are no disproportionately high or adverse effects anticipated from any of the proposed Highway Build Alternatives on minority and low-income populations. Environmental justice impacts of the Build Alternatives will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

#### 3.9 Wetlands

## 3.9.1 Analysis

The North-Hardy Corridor contains some large pockets of potential for wetlands – most notably in the vicinity of Greenspoint/IAH, and The Woodlands/SH 242 area. There are some additional small pockets of potential for wetlands scattered throughout the Corridor (see Exhibit 37).

There has been a significant loss of wetlands in Harris County over the past 50 years (data is not readily available for Montgomery County). Wetland loss can be attributed to a number of causes, including development, agriculture, conversion to ponds, and subsidence. In Harris County, wetland loss can be mainly attributable to urban and rural development.<sup>16</sup>

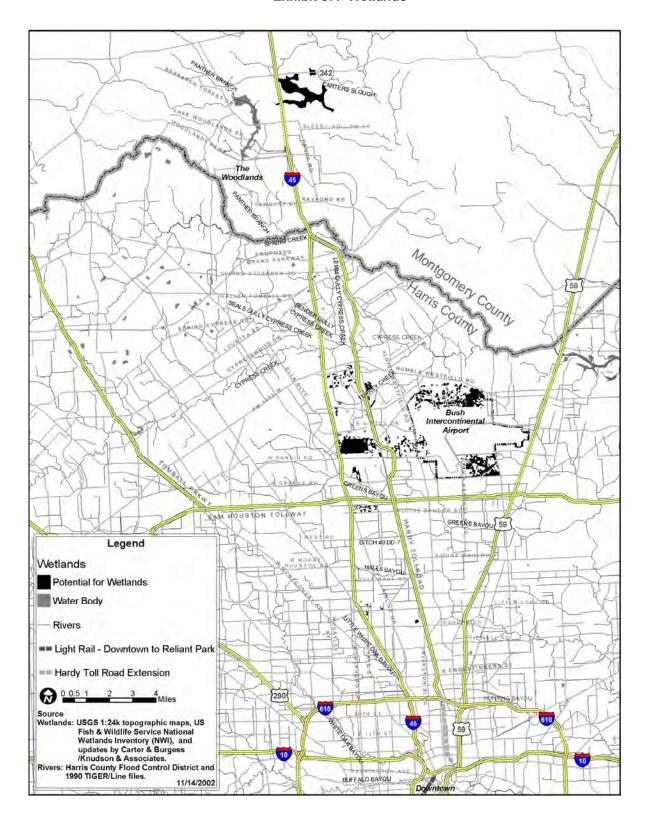
Wetlands play a number of valuable roles in our quality of life and the environment, including 17:

- Environmental Quality Functions:
  - Water Quality Maintenance
  - Hydrologic Functions
  - Ecosystem Stabilization
  - Biological Diversity
  - Fish & Wildlife Habitat
- Socioeconomic Values:
  - Products (such as fish, timber, fur)
  - Recreation & Nature Tourism
  - Water Supply
  - Wastewater Treatment
  - Flood Control
  - Erosion Control
  - Education & Scientific Research
  - Cultural/Archaeological

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> Texas Coastal Wetlands, Status and Trends, Mid-1950s To Early 1990s, Texas Parks and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, March 1997. http://ifw2es.fws.gov/Documents/R2ES/TexasWetlands.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup> Texas Coastal Wetlands, Status and Trends, Mid-1950s To Early 1990s, Texas Parks and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, March 1997. http://ifw2es.fws.gov/Documents/R2ES/TexasWetlands.pdf

Exhibit 37: Wetlands



The EPA and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regulate wetlands with the goal of "no net loss," under the Clean Water Act (CWA). The lead agency at the state level for protection of wetlands is the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) (formerly the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission). The TCEQ maintains a policy to achieve no overall net loss of existing wetlands, with respect to wetlands functions and values.<sup>18</sup>

Section 401 of the CWA requires that states certify that a proposed CWA Section 404 permit will not violate water quality standards. The TCEQ makes these certifications for all projects except those related to the exploration, development and production of oil, gas, or geothermal resources, which the Texas Railroad Commission certifies. Section 404 permit applications are for the discharge of dredged or fill material into waters of the U.S., including wetlands.<sup>19</sup>

In Texas, the emphasis for protection of wetlands is on non-regulatory, voluntary approaches, particularly through developing new incentives to encourage conservation of wetlands on private lands (Texas State Wetlands Conservation Plan).<sup>20</sup>

# 3.9.2 Assessment of Impact

None of the Highway Build Alternatives would have an appreciable difference in terms of potential impacts to wetlands. An area worth noting is in the Greenspoint area. There are areas of potential for wetlands located in this vicinity which should be taken into account during the design phase. Wetlands impacts of the Build Alternatives will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.10 Floodplains & Watercourses

### **3.10.1 Terrain**

Like the rest of the Houston area, the North-Hardy Corridor is located within the natural, physiographic region called the Gulf Coastal Plain. The primary features of this region are that the terrain is nearly level, low-lying, and slow draining; the North-Hardy Corridor is no exception in this regard.<sup>21</sup>

The elevation of the lands within the Corridor rises gently from south to north, as illustrated in Exhibit 38.

Exhibit 38: Elevation of Land in the Corridor

General Area within the Corridor	Approximate Elevation
Buffalo Bayou/IH-10	32-45 feet
IH-610 Loop/The Heights	50-65 feet
Beltway 8/Greenspoint	80-100 feet
The Woodlands	125-160 feet

Source: USGS 1:24,000 topographic data, 1979 and 1982

<sup>18</sup> http://www.wetlands.com/tex/tnrccwqc.htm

<sup>19</sup> http://www.wetlands.com/tex/tnrcc298.htm

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup> http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/wetlands/programs/conservation/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>21</sup> http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/expltx/gulf/gulfchart.htm

### 3.10.2 Watercourses

The North-Hardy Corridor is bisected by a number of bayous and streams that flow toward Galveston Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, as shown on the Exhibit 39. These are as follows (from the south to north):

- Buffalo Bayou
- White Oak Bayou
- Little White Oak Bayou
- Hunting Bayou
- Halls Bayou
- Greens Bayou
- Turkey Creek
- Cypress Creek (including Seals Gully, Senger Gully, Lemm Gully)
- Spring Creek (which also forms the County Line between Harris and Montgomery)
- Sam Bell Gully
- Panther Branch
- Carters Slough

There are no major water bodies located within the Corridor, but there are some small ponds and reservoirs, primarily to the northwest of the Corridor in the Spring area and in The Woodlands.

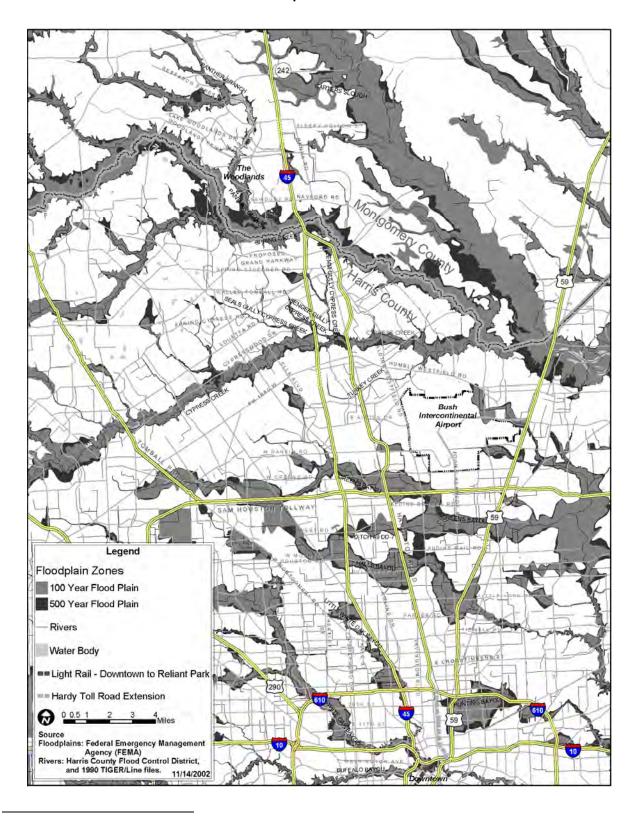


Exhibit 39: Floodplains & Watercourses<sup>22</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>22</sup> Based on approved FEMA floodplain mapping.

## 3.10.3 Floodplains

Certain lands adjacent to the bayous and streams within the Corridor have been designated by FEMA as being within the 100-year and 500-year floodplains (as shown in Exhibit 39). FEMA has prepared new preliminary floodplain mapping, taking into account the severe flooding that occurred in the Houston area due to Tropical Storm Allison in June 2001. Approval of the revised FEMA mapping is expected in late-2005. The preliminary revised FEMA floodplain mapping for this area is shown in Exhibit 40.

# 3.10.4 Assessment of Impact

Care would be needed in the design of any of the Highway Build Alternatives with respect to changes to crossing flood prone areas and watercourses. Impacts of the Build Alternatives on floodplains and watercourses will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.11 Water Quantity & Subsidence

## 3.11.1 Analysis

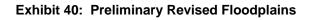
Historically, much of the development in the area of the North-Hardy Corridor has been serviced by underground water sources. Hundreds of Municipal Utility Districts (MUDs) have been created in and around Houston over the years to facilitate growth and development where there has been no access to a municipally treated surface water source (see Exhibit 41).

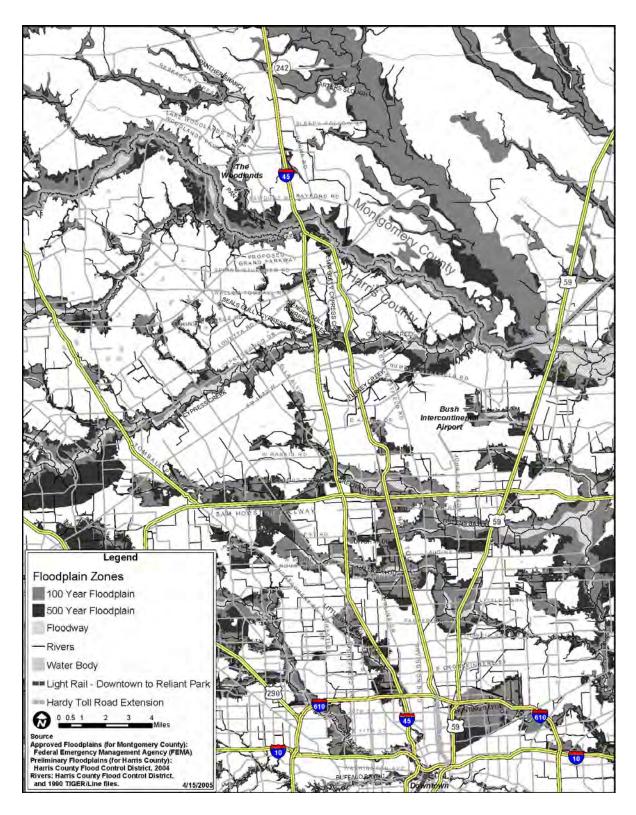
As a result of the amount of growth and development that has taken place and the resulting withdrawal of water from underground aquifers, Harris County is experiencing significant issues related to subsidence. The Harris-Galveston Coastal Subsidence District was created by the Texas Legislature in 1975 to regulate the withdrawal of groundwater "for the purpose of ending subsidence, which contributes to or precipitates flooding, inundation, or overflow of the district, including without limitation rising waters resulting from storms or hurricanes." <sup>23</sup>

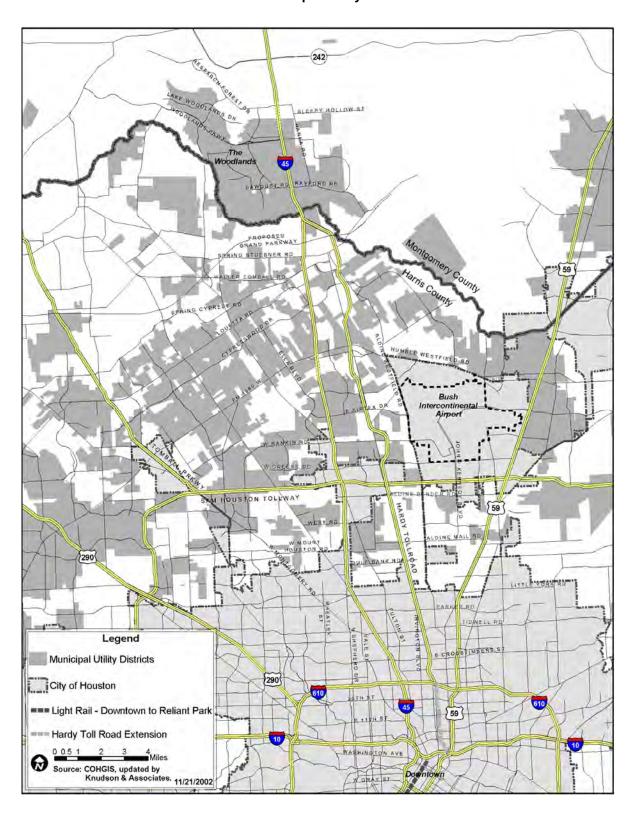
The impacts of fluid withdrawal on subsidence have been the subject of investigation in this area for nearly 100 years. "Documented land-subsidence elevations were initially established in 1906. Benchmark relevelings performed in the early 1940's verified that subsidence was occurring; the Baytown area had lowered 3.2 feet, and the Texas City area had subsided 1.6 feet. Measurements in the 1950's continued to document substantial additional subsidence. Subsidence in this region of the gulf coast is most notable in the critical areas along Galveston Bay, where the land surface has sunk as much as 19 feet since 1906, causing serious flooding and inundation."<sup>24</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>23</sup> http://www.hgsubsidence.org/

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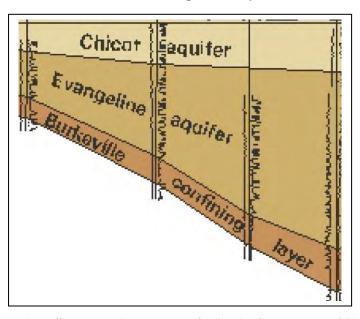






**Exhibit 41: Municipal Utility Districts** 

The underground aquifers within the area of the North-Hardy Corridor (and the Houston region in general) are the Chicot and Evangeline (see Exhibit 42 below). Data concerning the hydrological characteristics of these aquifers has been collected by the City of Houston and the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) since 1930. Since 1976, the Subsidence District has been compiling hydrologic information on the characteristics of the Chicot and Evangeline aquifers, information on water usage and water supply in Harris and Galveston Counties, and implementing regulatory procedures associated with groundwater regulatory plans. The Subsidence District continues to work on minimizing the potential impacts of subsidence within the region.<sup>25</sup>



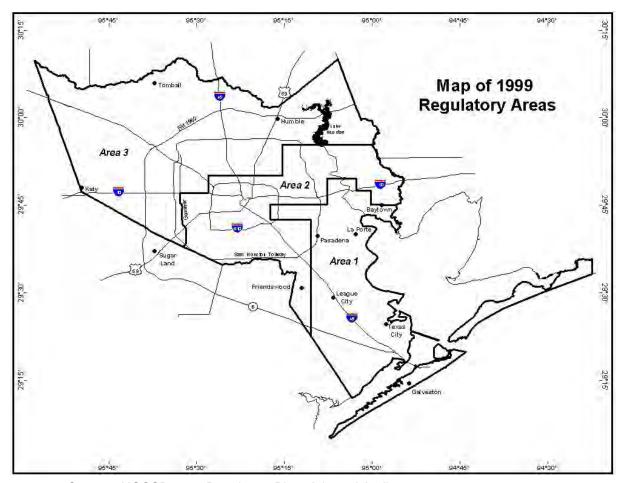
**Exhibit 42: Underground Aquifers** 

Source: http://wwwrgaatl.er.usgs.gov/~elkunian/gwmconcept/sld033.htm

The Subsidence District regulations set out specific mandates for a phased conversion to surface water. In preparing its 1999 District Regulatory Plan, the Subsidence District updated population and water demand forecasts and analyzed their effect on the Chicot and Evangeline aquifers. "The results of these analyses support the need for significant further reductions in groundwater withdrawal." The District's Regulatory Plan is concerned with reducing the reliance on the use of ground water resources and to foster a greater reliance on surface water sources. In order to accomplish this, the Plan prescribes ratios of groundwater withdrawal to total water demand. The lands under the jurisdiction of the Subsidence District have been divided into three regulatory areas. The majority of the North-Hardy Corridor is located within Regulatory Area 3, with the southerly portion of the Corridor (south of approximately Berry Road) being located within Area 2, as shown in Exhibit 43.

<sup>26</sup> HGCSD 1999 Regulatory Plan, Adopted April 14, 1999, page 4.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>25</sup> http://www.hgsubsidence.org/



**Exhibit 43: Subsidence District Regulatory Areas** 

Source: HGCSD 1999 Regulatory Plan, Adopted April 14, 1999

The Subsidence District Regulations for these two areas are as follows:

#### Area 2

- 1. Groundwater withdrawal for each permittee must comprise no more than 20 percent of the permittee's total water demand.
- 2. If a permittee has already established an initial groundwater reduction to 20 percent of their total water demand, then increases in groundwater withdrawal may be permitted so long as the quantity of surface water used is not decreased. Beginning in January, 2001, and continuing thereafter, annual groundwater withdrawals for each permittee must again be not more than 20 percent of the permittee's total water demand.
- 3. Beginning January, 2001, a disincentive fee will be applied to any groundwater withdrawn that constitute greater than 20 percent of a permittee's total water demand. The disincentive fee will be waived if a permittee has a certified Groundwater Reduction Plan (GRP) and is on schedule with required implementation actions contained within the GRP.

### Area 3

Following adoption of the District's Regulatory Plan, the District will require that unconverted permittees begin a planning process to define acceptable methods necessary to meet the groundwater compliance requirements established within this Regulatory Plan.

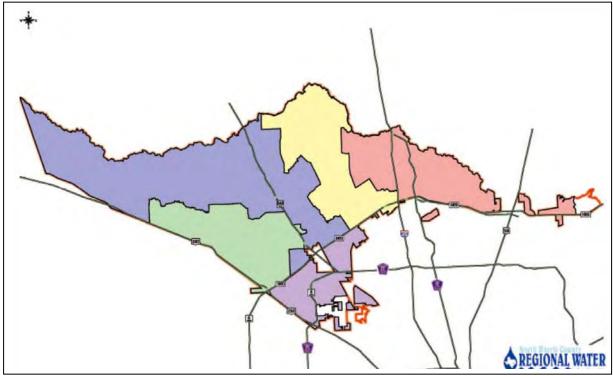
- Beginning in January, 2003, a permittee (or a group of permittees operating under a single permit, within the same regulatory area) will be required to submit a Groundwater Reduction Plan (GRP) to the District for certification. (Minimum requirements for an acceptable GRP are presented in more detail further in this Regulatory Plan).
- 2. Beginning in January, 2005, a permittee will be required to provide the District with evidence that construction of the infrastructure defined within the permittee's certified GRP has started.
- Beginning in January, 2010, a permittee (or a group of permittees operating under a single permit, within the same regulatory area) shall be required to reduce and maintain their groundwater withdrawals to comprise no more than 70 percent of the permittee's total water demand.
- 4. Beginning in January, 2020, a permittee (or a group of permittees operating under a single permit, within the same regulatory area) shall be required to reduce and maintain their groundwater withdrawals to comprise no more than 30 percent of the permittee's total water demand.
- 5. Beginning in January, 2030, and continuing thereafter, a permittee (or a group of permittees operating under a single permit, within the same regulatory area) shall be required to reduce and maintain their groundwater withdrawals to comprise no more than 20 percent of the permittee's total water demand.
- 6. A disincentive fee shall be applied to any groundwater withdrawals that constitute greater than 20 percent of a permittee's (or a group of permittee's operating under a single permit, within the same regulatory area) total water demand if a permittee has not developed and received certification of a GRP by January, 2003 (Item 2 of this section) or if a permittee is not able to provide evidence of construction of the infrastructure defined within the permittee's certified GRP by January, 2005 (Item 3 of this section).
- 7. A disincentive fee shall be applied to any groundwater withdrawals that constitute greater than 20 percent of a permittee's (or a group of permittee's operating under a single permit, within the same regulatory area) total water demand if a permittee is not in compliance with the reduction schedule found in Items 4, 5, an 6, of this section.<sup>27</sup>

The southern portion of the North-Hardy Corridor, which is located within Regulatory Area 2, is generally within the City of Houston boundaries. The City's Ground Water Reduction Plan has recently been certified by the Subsidence District as being in compliance with the Regulations. In addition, the City is actively pursuing expansion of its municipal water infrastructure to service areas further north of its existing service area to meet current and projected future water demands within this area.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>27</sup> HGCSD 1999 Regulatory Plan, Adopted April 14, 1999, pages 9-10.

The northern portion of the North-Hardy Corridor is located with Regulatory Area 3. A large portion of this area is within the jurisdiction of the North Harris County Regional Water Authority, which was created in 1999 by the Texas legislature to deal with the critical water supply issues facing the area. The Authority's boundaries take the northern portion of the Corridor lying between Beltway 8 and the Harris-Montgomery County boundary at Spring Creek (see Exhibit 44).



**Exhibit 44: North Harris County Regional Water Authority** 

Source: http://www.nhcrwa.com

The mandate of the North Harris County Regional Water Authority is to

- To find and assure a long-term supply of quality drinking water at the lowest responsible cost, and in so doing, to:
  - Promote water conservation.
  - Identify/provide cost-effective alternative water sources.
  - Maintain regulatory compliance, and,
  - Encourage intergovernmental cooperation.<sup>28</sup>

As a single entity with responsibility over an area covered by hundreds of Municipal Utility Districts and individual groundwater permittees, the Authority is required to prepare and submit a GRP to the Subsidence District which sets out an overall strategy for reducing reliance on groundwater. The Authority has submitted a draft GRP for the review and approval of the Subsidence District. The Authority has determined that negotiating a contract with the City of

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>28</sup> http://www.nhcrwa.com

Houston for the provision of surface water is the most logical long-term solution. These negotiations are currently underway.

The lands generally located between Berry Road and Beltway 8, which are not located within either the City of Houston boundaries or within the North Harris County Regional Water Authority, do not currently have an overall water service provider for conversion to surface water. However, the City of Houston is expected to submit a revision to its GRP within the next few months that may bring much of these areas to be within its future service area, along with the lands within the jurisdiction of the North Harris County Regional Water Authority.

### 3.11.2 Assessment of Impact

There are no significant impacts or apparent long-term obstacles with respect to water quantity for any of the Highway Build Alternatives or the future development potential within the Corridor, as long as surface water sources can continue to be found to meet the general long-term demands within the Houston area in general. Impacts of the Build Alternatives on water quantity and subsidence will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.12 Water Quality

## 3.12.1 Analysis

Development in the North-Hardy Corridor has traditionally been serviced via groundwater sources. This has not only lead to water quantity problems and subsidence, but also to water quality problems. In the extensive area that lies within several miles of, and generally following the arc of Beltway 8 from IAH west and south to about U.S. 59, many of the MUDs have reported water quality problems with respect to groundwater (i.e. gas intrusion, arsenic, radon). In addition, there are some water quality problems that relate to surface water. The water quality issues for the bayous and streams within the North-Hardy Corridor relate largely to high level of bacteria. Since there have been quite a few known septic system failures in this area, this is a likely contributing factor.

The lands located within the North-Hardy Corridor, and in fact almost all of Harris and Montgomery Counties, are located within the San Jacinto River Basin.<sup>29</sup> The Houston-Galveston Area Council (HGAC) study entitled "2001 Basin Summary Report", prepared under the Texas Clean Rivers Program, reports the following findings and recommendations with respect to water quality for the San Jacinto River Basin:

#### Findings:

- Elevated bacteria levels continue to be the dominant problem in the basin. Non-point sources (i.e. failing septic systems and animal and pet waste) appear to be the biggest contributor to the problem. Point sources can never be ruled out, illicit discharges and sanitary sewer leaks are ongoing problems that need to be monitored.
- Elevated nutrient loadings are a concern in the upper reaches of the basin. Eight segments exceed state screening criteria for one or more nutrients.
- Toxicity continues to be a problem in the lower portions of the basin (Houston Ship Channel area and upper portions of Galveston Bay). Parameters of concern are

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>29</sup> http://www.hgac.cog.tx.us/resources/wq/crp/bhr2002.pdf

mainly dioxin and copper. Sediment toxicity in Patrick and Vince Bayous is also of concern.

Dissolved oxygen does not pose a major problem in the basin. Spring Creek is the
only segment listed for depressed dissolved oxygen levels. In areas that low
dissolved oxygen levels have been found, the cause is most likely due to low flow
levels caused by drought.

#### Recommendations:

- Make basin wide change from fecal coliform monitoring to E. coli and enterococcus.
   Continue to improve bacteria monitoring throughout the basin.
- Finalize dioxin total maximum daily load (TMDL) in next biennium.
- Conduct systematic watershed monitoring in Peach, Lake and Caney Creeks.
- Conduct special studies in Cypress Creek, Spring Creek and San Jacinto River Tidal to address bacteria, dissolved oxygen, and total dissolved solids (TDS) issues.
- Conduct Houston Ship Channel waste load evaluation.
- Continue to address nutrient concerns through ambient monitoring program.
- Assess habitat and riparian areas at local monitoring sites.<sup>30</sup>

In Cypress Creek, there are specific water quality concerns regarding bacteria and TDS. The report recommends that a study be conducted to address water quality issues. With respect to Greens Bayou, there are concerns regarding bacteria and possible concerns regarding nutrients. The report recommends that the existing ambient monitoring be continued for Greens Bayou. The report states that for Spring Creek there are concerns regarding dissolved oxygen and bacteria. For White Oak Bayou, there are concerns for bacteria and possible concerns for nutrients.

## 3.12.2 Assessment of Impact

There are no significant impacts or apparent long term obstacles with respect to water quality for any of the Highway Build Alternatives or the future development potential within the Corridor. Impacts of the Build Alternatives on water quality will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 3.13 Threatened and Endangered Species

# 3.13.1 Analysis

The U.S. Endangered Species Act (ESA) requires that the critical habitats for threatened and endangered species be protected.<sup>31</sup> This relates to both plants and animals. The 1973 Texas Threatened and Endangered Species Regulations provide a list of endangered animals in the state and in 1988 the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department published a list of threatened and endangered plant species for Harris and Montgomery Counties.

<sup>30 2001</sup> Basin Summary Report, HGAC, 2001, page 3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>31</sup> http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/nature/endang/usendang.htm

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has advised that there is a Bald Eagle Nest on the east shore of Lake Woodlands. In addition, the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker can be found in the W. Goodrich Jones State Forest (to the north of SH 242 and west of IH-45).<sup>32</sup> Other than that, there are no federally listed or proposed threatened or endangered species currently known to occur within the North-Hardy Corridor.

# 3.13.2 Assessment of Impact

The habitat areas mentioned above are quite well removed from any of the Highway Build Alternatives. No impacts on threatened or endangered species are anticipated. Impacts of the Build Alternatives on threatened and endangered species will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

#### 3.14 Environmental Site Assessment

# 3.14.1 Analysis

Exhibit 45 shows the location of hazardous waste sites and federal/state Superfund Sites. None of the Highway Build Alternatives would be directly impacted by the location of these sites.

There are a variety of oil fields located within the study area, including the following:

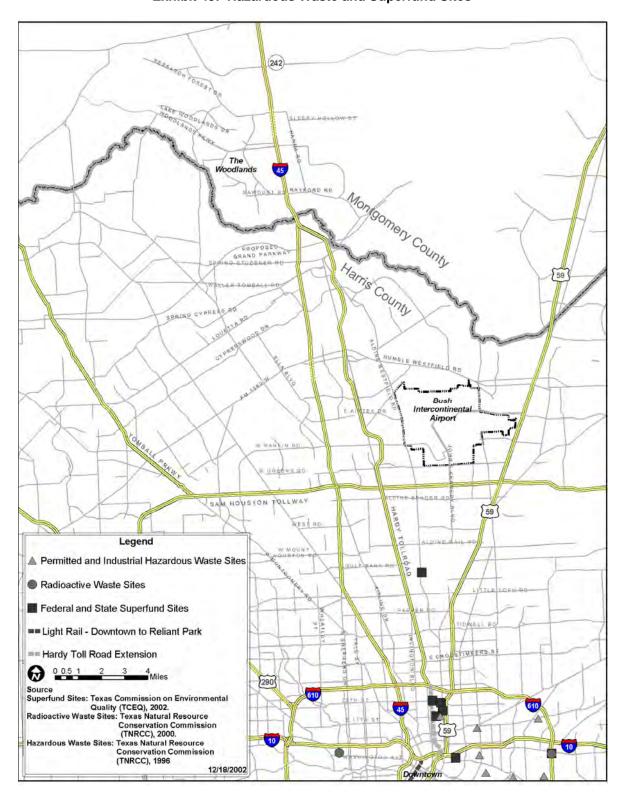
- Rayford Oil Field, in the vicinity of Rayford Road/Spring Creek, either side of IH-45
- Bammel Oil and Gas Field, northwest of IH-45/Kuykendahl/Rankin Road
- Oil and Gas field north and west of Veteran's Memorial Boulevard / West Mount Houston

There are several large-scale industrial sites in the vicinity of the North-Hardy Corridor, including the Hardy Rail Yard area that is currently being planned for redevelopment, and the industrial area near U.S. 59 and Collingsworth (also mentioned above as being a Superfund Site.) There are also numerous pipelines (about 12) and rail crossings of the Corridor.

# 3.14.2 Assessment of Impact

Impacts from hazardous waste sites or other potential environmental issues are not anticipated. Impacts of the Build Alternatives with regard to environmental issues will be reviewed further during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>32</sup> Source: Edith Erfling, U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, November 2002



**Exhibit 45: Hazardous Waste and Superfund Sites** 

#### 3.15 Historical Resources

#### 3.15.1 Introduction

With respect to cultural resources, the most significant portion of the North-Hardy Corridor centers almost entirely on the neighborhoods south of the IH-610 North Loop. While there are scattered groupings of older (i.e., 50 years old or older) houses north of IH-610, they are not architecturally noteworthy, and unless there are strong countervailing historical associations that link these buildings as part of a grouping (viz., Old Spring village), or which invest certain of the buildings individually with special historical associations, they do not appear to be significant. This is also true of the commercial development along the Hardy Toll Road and North Freeway rights-of-way, where all but a handful of the buildings appear to be products of the recent past (in most instances, 30 years old or less). Only seven-eight buildings north of the IH-610 North Loop were thought significant or notable.

In the area south of the IH-610 North Loop, however, there are a number of potential historic districts, and roughly a dozen or so individual stand-alone resources potentially eligible for local, state landmark consideration. These exist chiefly along the North Main Street-Airline Drive corridor, and to a lesser degree, along the Fulton-Airline corridor. Some of the districts may qualify for the National Register of Historic Places.

Based upon the historic resource information contained in several current community plans (e.g., Northside Village Economic Revitalization Plan, June 2002), as well as input from the Houston Planning & Development Department, the Highway Build Alternatives appear to be in proximity to the following potential historic districts:

- Warehouse District (below the Southern Pacific RR tracks/Harriman-Liberty Road)
- Northside Village
  - Noble-Cascara-Little/Dickinson Tracts (Maury to North Main south of Quitman)
  - Glen Park (just east of Woodland Heights, south of Holy Cross-Hollywood Cemetery)
  - East Germantown (west from North Main to White Oak Bayou)
- Silverdale (adjoining Fulton at Calhoun)
- Union Pacific Rail Yard (at Burnett and Chestnut)
- Woodland Heights

There is a high potential of causing an "adverse effect" on historic resources where highway improvements traverse these potential historic districts. "Adverse effect" can be defined as demolition, destruction, relocation, or alteration of the resource or its immediate surroundings such that the physical characteristics that justify the classification as an historic resource are materially impaired. Note that the introduction of new permanent visual elements that further diminish the ability of the setting to convey the time period to which the resource belongs, or its physical association to that setting, is considered a significant effect.

## Warehouse District

The grouping of buildings between White Oak Bayou and Buffalo Bayou below Harriman-Liberty Road are part of a possible historic district already documented by the City of Houston. There are three buildings on North Main Street corridor contains that are probably contributors to that district, including:

• 300 North Main – Utility Warehouse Building (circa late nineteenth century)

- 407 North Main Jacobs Warehouse
- 417 North Main Houston Handbag Company

# Northside Village

There are several potential individual landmarks and a number of potential historic districts within the Northside Village Economic Revitalization Plan area. Due to the +50 year-old average age of a majority of the buildings there, the potential exists that other districts may be delineated in the future, and that buildings could be considered contributing resources.

#### Noble-Cascara-Little/Dickinson Tract

This is a large grouping of commercial, residential and institutional buildings bounded by North Main, Quitman, Burnett and Maury Streets. It is a fairly cohesive neighborhood consisting of numerous Queen Anne, Transitional Victorian and Craftsman style-influenced bungalows, and several buildings that are individually eligible for landmark status (e.g., Jefferson Davis Senior High School, 1200 Quitman Street; Briscoe & Dixon et al, architects). A majority of the buildings along the North Main Street corridor are contributing resources within this district (viz., the larger commercial buildings, fraternal societies, a theater, etc.).

#### Glen Park District

Along the westside of North Main Street are buildings consisting of modest Transitional Victorian cottages and Craftsman bungalows from the early twentieth century and last several years of the nineteenth century (Exhibits 46 and 47). While not individually distinguished in architectural terms, they appear to be part of a district referenced as such in the Northside Village Economic Revitalization Plan.

Exhibit 46: Houses Along the West Side of North Main St. – Between Cosmos and Oleander Streets (contributing resources to potential district)



Exhibit 47: House Along the West Side of North Main St. – Near Oleander contributing resource to potential district)



## East Germantown District

The district includes the subdivisions between North Main and White Oak Bayou below Quitman. The neighborhood contains a large grouping of Queen Anne style cottages and Craftsman style bungalows. The Lee Elementary School (2101 South Street; Alfred C. Finn, architect) and the Southern Pacific Hospital (2015 Thomas Street) are part of the grouping. The two buildings appear to be individually eligible for landmark status. Some of the specific resources of concern within the Corridor include:

- 1923 North Main (Probably an old fraternal organization building originally.)
- 2023 North Main "Label Warehouse".
- 2109 North Main "Ay Chiwawa Tacos." Folk design; remodeled early twentieth-century gas station.

The Norhill North-Stude neighborhood historic district (at De George Street) borders this area. Other resources bordering this district include:

- 4410 North Main Christ the King Catholic Church an architecturally and historically significant resource.
- 4307 North Main (at Airline Drive) Admiral Motel a fanciful roadside architectural design.
- North of the IH-610 North Loop 4400 Block of Airline Drive (eastside of street, north of Neyland Street):

Adjoining residences set far back from roadway on large lots that back up to Little White Oak Bayou. These fairly high style residences – possibly architect-designed, potentially landmark eligible locally – are noteworthy in their neighborhood setting of modest homes:

- One-story, brick Mediterranean Revival residence, circa 1930
- One-and-one-half story American Colonial Revival residence, circa 1940 (Exhibit 48)
- Adath Israel Cemetery (just south of Berry Road). Possibly eligible for local landmark status.
- Memorial Baptist Church (at northwest corner of Gulf Bank and Airline Road). Classic southern American Colonial Revival church design – red brick; pedimented portico with columns across front façade; steeple. Circa 1950. The building is probably eligible for local landmark status.



Exhibit 48: Colonial Revival Style House – 4400 Block of Airline Drive

#### 3.15.2 Assessment of Impact

No formal determination of effects per the Criteria of Effect (the measures specified for assessing impacts for federally-assisted projects) has been made at this point in project

planning, nor should a property being included in this section be considered as a determination. It is important, however, to identify situations that which could cause an "adverse effect" on historic resources, so that planning and design considerations to avoid such situations can take place during schematic design and the environment review process. An "adverse effect" could arise from alteration of the resource or its immediate surroundings such that the physical characteristics that justify the classification as an historic resource might be materially impaired. Periodic review during the design phase will be undertaken to determine whether such situations are developing and ways that adjustments can be made to avoid or lessen potential adverse effects.

# 3.16 Archeological Resources

The Highway Build Alternatives pass through areas where there is the likelihood of encountering archeological resources. The likelihood is based on both the known settlement and development in the area beginning in the 19th century, as well as the probability of Native American occupation of areas near major streams. NEPA documentation will require a thorough records search, and perhaps some field investigations will be necessary to determine whether such resources would qualify for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). This investigative report is subject to consultation with the State Historic Preservation Officer under Section 106, with regard to the eligibility of resources for the NRHP and anticipated effects to those resources by the proposed project. In addition, a Section 4(f) impact analysis must report whether the proposed project would make "use" of archeological resources determined eligible for the NRHP.

#### 3.17 Park Resources

The Highway Build Alternatives pass near city and county parks. NEPA documentation will require an assessment of impacts to parks arising from the proposed transportation improvement. A limiting distance from the proposed Build Alternatives in which impacts would be likely to accrue to parks, typically 500 feet, should be established in consultation among the park agencies, TxDOT, and FHWA. In addition to reporting impacts in an environmental assessment or environmental impact statement, a separate Section 4(f) impact report would need to be prepared. The Section (4) report must document whether there are direct uses (i.e., acquisition of park property), substantial construction-period impacts, or constructive use of park property (indirect impacts of such magnitude as to diminish the intended functions of a park). If these types of use are shown, then the report must also document avoidance alternatives and all reasonable planning efforts to reduce harm.

# 3.18 Construction Impact

## 3.18.1 Introduction

Construction of the Highway Build Alternatives has the potential to cause intermittent, short-term impacts on the surrounding communities, businesses and the natural environment. These impacts may include noise, vibration, air quality, water quality, disruption to existing businesses and residential areas. If properly planned and scheduled, these types of impacts can be mitigated to minimize their effects.

This section provides an overview of the potential construction impacts and the potential impacts that should be considered in greater detail once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected and the likely construction time horizon can be better determined.

## 3.18.2 Capital Improvements by Others

Once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected, the most up-to-date information concerning other capital improvements should be reviewed to determine whether there are any potential conflicts with the construction schedule and phasing. Sources that should be consulted include the following:

- City of Houston's Capital Improvement Program
- METROSolutions construction schedule
- Harris County Flood Control District's proposed improvements
- Harris County Toll Road Authority proposed improvements

Every effort should be made by the above agencies and TxDOT to ensure that capital improvements are well coordinated to maximize opportunities and eliminate duplication. One of the ways to help achieve this goal is to coordinate all related improvements in a particular right-of-way within a phased construction schedule.

#### 3.18.3 Noise

Noise impacts during construction could potentially be generated by heavy equipment. Anticipated levels of noise, and the techniques for mitigation, would be similar to those used for other TxDOT freeway improvements.

Once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected, the potential impacts from noise should be more closely evaluated. One of the main ways to minimize the impacts of noise would be to limit the highest noise producing activities (such as hauling, jack hammering, and the use of other demolition equipment) near residential areas during evening hours and on weekends and holidays. Furthermore, engine-powered equipment can be required to have mufflers installed according to the manufacturer's specification and all equipment can be required to comply with pertinent equipment noise standards of the EPA.

## 3.18.4 Cultural Resources

The potential short-term impacts from construction on cultural resources could include dust, noise and vibration. This would be temporary and would likely not harm any of the existing resources; however, any potential impacts on cultural resources from construction activities should be more closely evaluated once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected.

The construction project specifications should include provisions such as site watering to minimize dust. Short-term noise and vibration impacts could be mitigated by limiting construction times and by ensuring that all equipment has proper mufflers and shrouds. Restricting and monitoring vibration producing activities could keep vibration impacts from construction at a minimum.

# 3.18.5 Air Quality

Construction related impacts, although being short-term and intermittent, could include increased dust and emissions from construction equipment and activities, as well as increased emissions from idling vehicles caused by traffic disruption and delays.

The potential impacts on air quality should be more closely examined once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected. Some of the techniques to help reduce potentially adverse effects of dust include minimizing land disturbance, using watering trucks to minimize dust, covering trucks when hauling dirt and transferring material, and using

windbreaks. In order to minimize the amount of emissions generated, every effort should be made during construction to limit disruption to traffic, especially during peak travel times.

# 3.18.6 Water Quality and Runoff Control

Once the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative is selected, a stormwater pollution prevention plan must be prepared as required by the Texas Pollution Discharge System (TXPDES). These regulations protect the receiving stream from pollution from runoff. Techniques to prevent erosion and sediment runoff include the use of fencing or hay bales.

# 3.18.7 Surrounding Neighborhoods and Businesses

Potential impacts on the adjoining community, in addition to those issues mentioned above, can include the following:

- Increased on-street parking in residential areas due to displacement or disruption of access.
- Increased cut-through traffic in residential areas due to traffic diversion.
- Decreased points of access and reduced on-street parking for customers of local businesses.

Every effort should be made to minimize impacts of construction on surrounding areas. Techniques such as phasing of construction activities and properly maintaining construction schedules should be employed.

# 4.0 Transportation Impacts

## 4.1 Introduction

The travel demand modeling networks for this project were developed based on H-GAC regional travel model for eight counties: Brazoria, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery and Waller. The entire H-GAC regional model was used in the modeling of the IH 45 corridor in order to maintain the integrity of the original modeling network structure and the capability to predict the region-wide impact of transportation alternatives.

The H-GAC travel demand model was developed on the EMME/2 platform with a complicated chaining process. This model follows the traditional four-step process of trip generation, trip distribution, mode split and traffic assignment. The trip generation models yield person trip estimates for home-based work, home-based school, home-based shopping, home-based other and non-home-based purposes. Estimates of vehicle trips by trucks and taxis, external-local, and external-through purposes are generated. Trip distribution is performed for each of the internal trip purposes using the Atomistic Trip Distribution Module, which is the variation of the gravity model that controls trip length frequency as well as productions and attractions. The peak period models are applied to provide estimates of peak period highway travel times for input to the mode choice process. Following the base year mode split analysis, the vehicle trip tables are prepared, which are then combined and converted from production-to-attraction (P-A) format to origin-to-destination (O-D) format for assignment to the 24-hour network.

The base modeling networks that were provided by H-GAC included all the demographic and network related files describing the 2025 network. The 2025 network is the H-GAC horizon-year network which includes all the committed and planned projects to be completed between 2002 and 2025.

Analysis of traffic and travel demand data involves comparing the projected volume of traffic expected to use a roadway to a theoretical capacity for that roadway. Roadway capacity is generally determines by the number of through travel lanes. This comparison of traffic volume to roadway capacity is referred to as the volume to capacity ratio (V/C). V/C ratios are equated to a measure called Level of Service (LOS). A description and the V/C ratios for the letter designations for LOS is presented in Exhibit 49.

Exhibit 49: Level of Service (LOS) Definitions for Roadways

LOS	Traffic Flow	Volume/C apacity Ratio
Α	Free flow speeds; low volumes	0.34
В	Reasonable free flow speeds with speeds being affected by traffic volumes	0.56
С	Stable traffic flow with limitations on traffic maneuvers	0.76
D	Approaching unstable traffic flow; minor incidents cause traffic queuing	0.90
Е	Unstable flow; volume at or near roadway capacity;	1.00
F	Forced flow; long traffic queues and significant delay	over 1

Source: 2000 Highway Capacity Manual

Exhibit 50 summarizes the travel demand modeling results for all the IH-45 alternatives.

**Exhibit 50: Summary of Travel Demand Modeling Results for Highway Alternatives** 

	Volume	Number of Lanes	Capacity	V/C	LOS	Peak Speed
Existing Conditions (2003)	8 lanes with	1 one-way reversible				•
IH 10 to IH 610	257,000	8	217,500	1.18	Е	34 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	317,000	8	217,500	1.46	Е	27 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	295,000	10	268,000	1.10	Е	36 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	222,000	8	196,500	1.13	E	35 mph
HOV (one-way reversible)	8,200	1	17,000	0.48	В	55+ mph
No-Build (2025)	8 lanes with	1 one-way reversible	HOV lane			•
IH 10 to IH 610	269,727	8	217,500	1.24	Е	32 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	314,794	8	217,500	1.45	Е	27 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	10	268,000	1.21	Е	33 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	8	196,500	1.23	Е	33 mph
HOV (one-way reversible)	17,456	1	17,000	1.03	Е	38 mph
Build Alternative 1 (2025)	10 lanes wit	h 2 one-way reversibl	e lanes			
IH 10 to IH 610	275,786	10	268,000	1.03	Е	38 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	321,595	10	268,000	1.20	Е	33 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	340,994	10	268,000	1.27	Е	32 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	245,668	8	196,500	1.25	Е	32 mph
HOV (one lane reversible)	10,100	1	17,000	0.59	В	55+ mph
Build Alternative 2 (2025)	8 lanes with	4 managed lanes				•
IH 10 to IH 610	250,648	8	217,500	1.15	E	35 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	295,320	8	217,500	1.36	E	30 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	321,404	10	268,000	1.20	Е	33 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,632	8	196,500	1.23	E	33 mph
Managed Lanes	70,837	4	95,700	0.74	С	55 mph
Build Alternative 3 (2025)	10 lanes wit	h 2 HOV lanes (barrie	r separated)			
IH 10 to IH 610	262,948	10	268,000	0.98	E	39 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	309,954	10	268,000	1.16	Е	34 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	326,680	10	268,000	1.22	Е	33 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,632	8	196,500	1.23	Е	33 mph
HOV lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	В	55+ mph
Build Alternative 4 (2025)	10 lanes wit	h 2 HOV lanes (non-b	arrier separat	ed)		•
IH 10 to IH 610	262,948	10	268,000	0.98	E	39 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	309,954	10	268,000	1.16	E	34 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	326,680	10	268,000	1.22	Е	33 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,632	8	196,500	1.23	Е	33 mph
HOV Lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	В	55+ mph
Build Alternative 5 (2025)	8 lanes with	2 HOV lanes (barrier	separated)			
IH 10 to IH 610	269,727	8	217,500	1.24	Е	32 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	314,794	8	217,500	1.45	Е	27 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	10	268,000	1.10	Е	33 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	8	196,500	1.13	Е	33 mph
HOV Lanes	23,837	2	47,850	0.50	В	55+ mph
Build Alternative 6 (2025) 8 lanes with 2 HOV lanes (non-barrier separated)						
IH 10 to IH 610	269,727	8	217,500	1.24	Е	32 mph
IH 610 to Beltway 8	314,794	8	217,500	1.45	Е	27 mph
Beltway 8 to FM 1960	324,991	10	268,000	1.10	Е	33 mph
FM 1960 to SH 242	242,263	8	196,500	1.13	Е	33 mph
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# 4.2 Assessment of Impact

# No-Build Alternative

The 2025 no-build scenario applies 2025 demographic data to the 2000 modeling network. It represents an assumption that no construction or transportation projects are implemented in the IH-45 corridor between 2000 and 2025. The scenario is intended to demonstrate what will happen to the traffic in the network when the population and employment continue to grow normally while the transportation network remains unchanged. With the No-Build Alternative, V/C ratios reach as high as 1.45 (between IH 610 and Beltway 8). The LOS in the general purpose lanes as well as the one-way reversible HOV lane are expected to be E. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### Highway Build Alternative 1

This alternative involves adding two lanes general purpose capacity and two reversible, special purpose lanes to IH 45 bringing the facility to 12 lanes from IH-10 to Beltway 8. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the HOV lane. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the third highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

## Highway Build Alternative 2

This build alternative consists of a 12-lane cross section with 8 general purpose lanes and 4 managed lanes. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the managed lanes. Traffic is diverted from the general purpose lanes to the managed lanes under this scenario. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the second lowest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

#### Highway Build Alternative 3

This build alternative consists of a 12-lane cross section with 10 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be barrier separated. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the HOV lanes. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the lowest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

# Highway Build Alternative 4

This build alternative consists of a 12 lane cross section with 10 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be non-barrier separated. From a travel demand perspective, Build Alternative 4 performs the same as Build Alternative 3. This build alternative does improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for both the general purpose lanes and the HOV lanes. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the lowest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

## Highway Build Alternative 5

This build alternative consists of a 10-lane cross section with 8 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be barrier separated. This build alternative does not improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for the general purpose lanes. The V/C ratio in the HOV lanes would be improved over the No-Build alternative. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the next to highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

# Highway Build Alternative 6

This build alternative consists of a 10-lane cross section with 8 general purpose lanes and 2 HOV lanes. The HOV lanes would be non-barrier separated. From a travel demand

perspective, Build Alternative 6 performs the same as Build Alternative 5. This build alternative does not improve the V/C ratios over the No-Build for the general purpose lanes. The V/C ratio in the HOV lanes would be improved over the No-Build alternative. Average vehicle minutes of delay are expected to be the next to highest of all of the alternatives evaluated.

# 5.0 Cost Estimates

Conceptual capital costs were developed based on per mile unit cost provided by TxDOT. Revisions were made to reflect the most currently available per mile unit costs based on recent construction costs. These conceptual costs are preliminary, planning-level estimates developed to allow comparisons between the alternatives and not to serve as a final engineered cost for any of the alternatives. Exhibit 51 summarizes the conceptual capital costs for the viable build alternatives. The majority of each estimate can be attributed to the approximately 11.5 miles between IH 10 and Beltway 8 where the majority of the freeway reconstruction as well as the reconstruction of the IH 45/IH10, IH 45/IH 610 and IH45/Beltway 8 interchanges are anticipated. From Beltway 8 to FM 1960, the anticipated construction would involve removing the existing one-way reversible HOV lane and reconfiguring the existing pavement to accommodate a single HOV/HOT in each direction. From FM 1960 to SH 242, the anticipated modifications to IH 45 would involve restriping of the existing pavement to accommodate a single HOV/HOT in each direction.

**Exhibit 51: Conceptual Capital Costs of Alternatives** 

Conceptual Alternative	Revised Conceptual Capital Costs (based on 2004 per mile costs)
Build Alternative 1	\$2,191,000,000
Build Alternative 2	\$2,113,000,000
Build Alternative 3	\$2,209,000,000
Build Alternative 4	\$2,174,000,000
Build Alternative 5	\$2,137,000,000
Build Alternative 6	\$2,095,000,000

Source: Carter & Burgess, 2005

# 6.0 Evaluation of Alternatives

## 6.1 Goals Attainment

The goals for the North-Hardy Planning Studies were derived from the 2022 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) and METRO 2025 Transit System Plan as described in Section 1. The analysis of highway alternatives for the North-Hardy Corridor specifically addressed the MTP goal for increasing mobility. Early in the planning process, the community asked the consultant team to first maximize the use of transit, including AHCT, in the Corridor and maximize the use of the Hardy Toll Road before considering expansion of IH-45. This request was honored. The transit alternatives and findings were completed first, and their results were factored into the examination of potential highway options.

# 6.2 Community and Political Positions

The North-Hardy Planning Studies were conducted with extensive community outreach and consensus-building. (See Section 7 for specifics.) Throughout the conduct of these studies there were 15 formal stakeholder meetings, 12 public meetings, and 104 small group or one-on-one meetings. These contacts with elected officials and interested citizens have allowed the Carter & Burgess team to hear first hand the community's desires and concerns. This input has been woven into the technical findings to produce reasonable outcomes.

# 6.3 Evaluation of Highway Build Alternatives

Each of the Highway Build Alternatives was evaluated using criteria established at the beginning of the Alternatives Analysis. The evaluation criteria included the following:

- Mobility Improvements/Demand Potential
- Conceptual Capital Cost
- Regional Connectivity
- Ease of Implementation
- Environmental Impacts
- Community Impacts

Early in the public involvement process, an attempt was made to use very technical interpretations of these evaluation criteria. The detailed matrix used to evaluate and screen the long list of alternatives proved to be confusing and difficult for the public to understand. Although the matrix did allow a short list of alternatives to be formulated, a modified approach to evaluating the short list was employed. Because most people understand the concept of a report card, the evaluation criteria were "graded" on a scale of "A" through "F". The following section defines the grading system for each criterion, and Exhibit 52 summarizes the detailed evaluation of the different short list alternatives.

Exhibit 52: Evaluation of Highway Build Alternatives

Criteria	No Build	Build Alternative 1	Build Alternative 2	Build Alternative 3	Build Alternative 4	Build Alternative 5	Build Alternative 6
Mobility Impacts	F	С	В	Α	Α	D	D
Conceptual Capital Cost	n/a	F	В	F	D	С	A
Regional Connectivity	F	С	В	Α	Α	D	D
Ease of Implementation	n/a	D	В	D	D	D	D
Environmental & Community Impacts	В	С	С	С	С	С	С
Final Grade	D	D+	B-	С	C+	D+	C-
Ranking	7	5	1	3	2	5	4

# 6.4 Mobility Impacts

#### 6.4.1 Detailed Criteria

The goal of improved mobility is assessed based on the handling of current travel demand as well as the accommodation of future travel demand. A common measure of mobility is highway Level of Service (LOS). Unfortunately, with IH-45, the general purpose lanes in all sections operate at LOS E. Therefore a new measure of mobility was developed – vehicle hours of delay. Vehicle hours of delay for each alternative were calculated based on the difference in travel time for the average speed as compared to 55 mph. The time delay in minutes was multiplied times the number of vehicles expected to experience the delay. Minutes of daily delay were then converted to hours of daily delay. The ratings for vehicle hours per day that were used in the analysis of mobility impacts are shown in Exhibit 53.

Exhibit 53: Mobility Ratings – Vehicle Hours per Day

RATINGS:
A – lowest vehicle hours of delay
B – next to lowest vehicle hours of delay
C – average vehicle hours of delay
D – next to highest vehicle hours of delay
F – highest vehicle hours of delay

#### 6.4.2 Detailed Evaluation

#### No-Build Alternative

Future travel demand for the No-Build alternative is projected to result in V/C ratios much worse than current conditions. In 2003, IH 45 travelers experienced 125,182 vehicle hours of delay. The No-Build alternative is projected to increase the vehicle hours of delay to 148,650. As a result, the No-Build alternative received an "F" for the mobility impacts criterion.

## **Build Alternative 1**

Future travel demand for Build Alternative 1 is projected to result in V/C ratios slightly better than current conditions and much better than the No-Build alternative. Build Alternative 1 is projected to increase vehicle hours of delay to 131,992. As a result, this alternative received a "C" for the mobility impacts criterion.

# **Build Alternative 2**

Future travel demand for Build Alternative 2 is projected to result in V/C ratios slightly better than current conditions and much better than the No-Build alternative. Build Alternative 2 is projected to increase vehicle hours of delay to 131,011. As a result, this alternative received a "B" for the mobility impacts criterion.

## **Build Alternative 3**

Future travel demand for Build Alternative 3 is projected to result in V/C ratios much better than current conditions and the No-Build alternative. Build Alternative 3 is projected to decrease vehicle hours of delay to 120,967. As a result, this alternative received an "A" for the mobility impacts criterion.

## **Build Alternative 4**

Future travel demand for Build Alternative 4 is projected to result in V/C ratios much better than current conditions and the No-Build alternative. Build Alternative 4 is projected to decrease vehicle hours of delay to 120,967. As a result, this alternative received an "A" for the mobility impacts criterion.

## **Build Alternative 5**

Future travel demand for Build Alternative 5 is projected to result in V/C ratios much worse than current conditions. Build Alternative 5 is projected to increase the vehicle hours of delay to 146,992. As a result, the No-Build alternative received a "D" for the mobility impacts criterion.

## **Build Alternative 6**

Future travel demand for Build Alternative 6 is projected to result in V/C ratios much worse than current conditions. Build Alternative 6 is projected to increase the vehicle hours of delay to 146,992. As a result, the No-Build alternative received a "D" for the mobility impacts criterion.

# 6.5 Conceptual Capital Costs

#### 6.5.1 Detailed Criteria

The conceptual capital costs criteria allows for the comparison of alternatives with regards to estimated capital costs. The ratings that were used in the analysis of conceptual capital costs are shown in Exhibit 54.

**Exhibit 54: Capital Costs Ratings** 

RATINGS:
A – lowest conceptual capital costs
B – next to lowest conceptual capital costs
C – average conceptual capital costs
D – next to highest conceptual capital costs
F – highest conceptual capital costs

## 6.5.2 Detailed Evaluation

# No-Build Alternative

Because the No-Build alternative does not offer any improvements to the IH 45 travel corridor, there is no construction. As such this alternative did not receive a rating for capital cost.

#### Build Alternative 1

The relative capital costs for Build Alternative 1 are higher than all but one of the other alternatives. The alternative received an "F" for capital costs.

## **Build Alternative 2**

The relative capital costs for Build Alternative 2 are next to the lowest with respect to the other alternatives. The alternative received a "B" for capital costs.

## **Build Alternative 3**

The relative capital costs for Build Alternative 3 are the highest of the alternatives. The alternative received an "F" for capital costs.

## Build Alternative 4

The relative capital costs for Build Alternative 4 are the third highest of the alternatives. The alternative received a "D" for capital costs.

#### **Build Alternative 5**

The relative capital costs for Build Alternative 5 are average as compared to the other alternatives. The alternative received a "C" for capital costs.

#### **Build Alternative 6**

The relative capital costs for Build Alternative 6 are the lowest with respect to the other alternatives. The alternative received an "A" for capital costs.

# 6.6 Regional Connectivity

## 6.6.1 Detailed Criteria

Regional connectivity is measured by the ability to reach activity centers and neighborhoods within the metropolitan area from the IH 45 travel corridor. This ability is directly related to travel times during both peak and off peak times. Again, vehicle hours of delay were used to grade each of the alternatives relative to regional connectivity. The ratings for vehicle hours per day that were used in the analysis of regional connectivity are shown in Exhibit 55

**Exhibit 55: Regional Connectivity Ratings** 

RATINGS:
A – lowest vehicle hours of delay
B – next to lowest vehicle hours of delay
C – average vehicle hours of delay
D – next to highest vehicle hours of delay
F – highest vehicle hours of delay

#### 6.6.2 Detailed Evaluation

## No-Build Alternative

Currently, IH 45 travelers experienced 125,182 vehicle hours of delay daily. The No-Build alternative is projected to increase the vehicle hours of delay to 148,650. As a result, the No-Build alternative received an "F" for the regional connectivity criterion.

#### Build Alternative 1

With Build Alternative 1, vehicle hours of delay are expected to be 131,992 daily. This delay is an increase over current conditions but an improvement over the No-Build alternative. As a result, this alternative received a "C" for the regional connectivity criterion.

## **Build Alternative 2**

With Build Alternative 2, vehicle hours of delay are expected to be 131,011 daily. This delay is an increase over current conditions but an improvement over both the No-Build alternative and Build Alternative 1. As a result, this alternative received a "B" for the regional connectivity criterion.

#### Build Alternative 3

Build Alternative 3 is projected to decrease vehicle hours of delay to 120,967. This delay is a decrease over current conditions and a significant improvement over both the No-Build alternative and other build alternatives. As a result, this alternative received an "A" for the regional connectivity criterion.

# **Build Alternative 4**

Build Alternative 4 is projected to decrease vehicle hours of delay to 120,967. This delay is a decrease over current conditions and a significant improvement over both the No-Build alternative and other build alternatives. As a result, this alternative received an "A" for the regional connectivity criterion.

## **Build Alternative 5**

With Build Alternative 5, vehicle hours of delay are expected to be 146,992 daily. This delay is an increase over current conditions and only a slight improvement over the No-Build alternative. As a result, this alternative received a "D" for the regional connectivity criterion.

#### **Build Alternative 6**

With Build Alternative 6, vehicle hours of delay are expected to be 146,992 daily. This delay is an increase over current conditions and only a slight improvement over the No-Build alternative. As a result, this alternative received a "D" for the regional connectivity criterion.

# 6.7 Ease of Implementation

#### 6.7.1 Detailed Criteria

Ease of implementation refers to the ability to secure funding for each alternative. The issue of project funding transcends the IH 45 corridor. Currently, with TxDOT's traditional "pay as you go" financing, the state can only afford to implement about 30 percent of all needed projects statewide. With enabling legislation from the Texas legislature, TxDOT can now use innovative financing tolls such as tolling and managed lanes to fund needed transportation improvements. Projects that incorporate innovative financing are much easier to implement. The ratings that were used in the analysis of ease of implementation are shown in Exhibit 56.

**Exhibit 56: Ease of Implementation Ratings** 

#### **RATINGS:**

- A build alternative with greatest ease of implementation
- B build alternative with the next to greatest ease of implementation
- C financing of the build alternative is typical
- D financing of the build alternative is problematic
- F build alternative presents significant challenges regarding financing

#### 6.7.2 Detailed Evaluation

## No-Build Alternative

Because the No-Build alternative does not offer any improvements to the IH 45 travel corridor, there is no construction. As such this alternative did not receive a rating for ease of implementation.

#### **Build Alternative 1**

Build Alternative 1 does not incorporate an innovative financing strategy and therefore received a "D" rating for ease of implementation.

#### **Build Alternative 2**

Build Alternative 2 includes the addition of managed lanes. The managed lanes concept incorporates the collection of tolls for single occupant vehicles using the managed lanes. As such Build Alternative 2 incorporates a funding mechanism. This alternative received a "B" rating for ease of implementation.

## **Build Alternative 3**

Build Alternative 3 does not incorporate an innovative financing strategy and therefore received a "D" rating for ease of implementation.

#### **Build Alternative 4**

Build Alternative 4 does not incorporate an innovative financing strategy and therefore received a "D" rating for ease of implementation.

## **Build Alternative 5**

Build Alternative 5 does not incorporate an innovative financing strategy and therefore received a "D" rating for ease of implementation.

#### **Build Alternative 6**

Build Alternative 6 does not incorporate an innovative financing strategy and therefore received a "D" rating for ease of implementation.

# 6.8 Environmental and Community Impacts

#### 6.8.1 Detailed Criteria

A wide range of environmental and community considerations were involved in screening the six Build Alternatives, as follows:

- Urban Elements:
  - Land Use
  - Noise

- Air Quality
- Safety and Security
- Energy
- Impacts on Existing Communities
- Environmental Justice Considerations
- Natural Environmental Elements:
  - Wetlands
  - Water Quality
  - Water Quantity and Subsidence
  - o Floodplains
  - Threatened and Endangered Species
- Cultural Elements:
  - Historic
  - Archeological
  - Park Resources

The ratings that were used in the analysis of environmental and community impacts are shown in Exhibit 57

Exhibit 57: Ease of Implementation Ratings

RATINGS:
A – least environmental and community impact
B – next to least environmental and community impact
C – average environmental and community impact
D – next to highest environmental and community impact
F – highest environmental and community impact

#### 6.8.2 Detailed Evaluation

#### No-Build Alternative

Because the No-Build alternative does not offer improvements nor require construction to the IH-45 travel corridor, there would not be a negative impact on the environment or surrounding community in terms of such criteria as land use, noise, communities and natural environment. However, the lack of improvements to IH-45 also does not provide any opportunities for new HOV lanes to help address other criteria such as air quality and energy. The No-Build Alternative was given a "B" rating.

# **Build Alternatives 1-6**

In general, there is not a great deal to distinguish the Build Alternatives in terms of potential environmental and community impacts. From the criteria that could be evaluated at this time, the Build Alternatives could only be considered to be a "wash" in terms of their potential impacts and were all given a "C" rating. Further consideration and more detailed analysis of the environmental and community impacts of the Build Alternatives will be conducted during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

# 7.0 Community Involvement

The North-Hardy Planning Studies were conducted in partnership with the elected officials representing the Corridor's constituency; the various public agencies responsible for transportation system planning and operation; a diverse group of stakeholders that live or work in the Corridor; and numerous individual, interested citizens. The input and feedback received from the many meetings and workshops were interwoven into the technical tasks of defining and evaluating the North-Hardy Corridor alternative transit improvements.

An advisory committee of key stakeholders was formed early in the study. This Stakeholder Advisory Committee was composed of a broad range of interest groups and individuals and represented the diverse interests within the corridor. Meetings of the Stakeholder Advisory Committee were held to correspond with the completion of major phase of the Planning Studies. In addition to the Stakeholder Advisory Committee meetings, 15 formal stakeholder meetings were held at strategic points during the conduct of the planning studies.

Larger public meetings were held at multiple locations along the corridor during each of the major phases of the Studies. The Scoping Meetings were open houses since this meeting format allowed the greatest opportunity for people to arrive and depart at times most convenient to them. Several of the public meetings used a "working group" format where smaller "facilitated groups" studied issues and alignments and then compared findings with the larger group.

Small group and one-on-one meetings were held with stakeholders where requested, or specifically required to fully understand the issues within the corridor.

Throughout the Planning Studies, stakeholders within the corridor were kept well informed. Three general newsletters were prepared. The newsletters were distributed to the various stakeholders at meetings and through direct mail. The direct mailing list included over 2,800 individuals and interested citizens. By providing newsletters during major phases of the Planning Studies, information was provided to a broad audience about the status of the studies and dates of upcoming meetings. They helped to elevate the discussions and importance of regional mobility. Three postcards/meeting notices were also used to provide notice about public meetings through direct mail to the mailing list. These flyers supplemented the Public Notices in the newspaper advertisements.

The North-Hardy Study team hosted a website to enhance communication for stakeholders. The website met METRO's technology and graphic requirements, and served as an additional method of communication for the Studies. The web site for the North-Hardy Planning Studies, North-Hardy.org, was initiated in January 2002 to coincide with initiation of the Scoping process. The site was updated at major study milestones.

Presentation graphics in the form of display boards and PowerPoint presentations were developed and used for all of the major stakeholder meetings and the public meetings. In many cases these presentation graphics were used at the small group and one-on-one meetings. Hard copies of PowerPoint presentations were made available at most of the outreach meetings.

Newspaper advertisements were published in the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Community Newspaper, La Voz, and Semana by METRO.

The North-Hardy Planning Studies team worked closely with METRO and it's General Planning Consultant (GPC) in developing the architecture for the comments database. This database facilitated the assembly, review, analysis and maintenance of input received from stakeholders.

# 7.1 Formal Stakeholder Meetings

An advisory committee of key stakeholders was formed early in the study. This Stakeholder Advisory Committee was composed of a broad range of interest groups and individuals and represented the diverse interests within the Corridor. Meetings of the Stakeholder Advisory Committee were held to correspond to the completion of each major phase of the Planning Studies. Exhibit 58 provides a summary of each meeting. Detailed information about the meetings, including agendas, sign-in sheets, presentation materials and recorded comments and responses for each of the Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meetings, is included in the Transit Component of the Alternative Analysis Report.

**Exhibit 58: Stakeholder Advisory Committee Meetings** 

Date	Location	Number of Attendees	Meeting Purpose
February 19, 2002	Greenspoint Mall Community Room	14	Review of issues and challenges and preliminary alternative solutions.
June 17, 2002	Lindale Park Civic Club	13	Review the evaluation of the long list of alternatives.
January 9, 2003	Greenspoint Mall Community Room	6	Review the preliminary transit findings.

In addition to the Stakeholder Advisory Committee meetings, 15 formal stakeholder meetings were held at strategic points during the planning studies. Exhibit 59 provides a summary of each meeting. Detailed meeting agendas, sign-in sheets, presentation materials and recorded comments and responses for each of the Stakeholder Meetings held between December 20, 2001 and November 20, 2003, are included in the Transit Component of the Alternative Analysis Report. Sign-in sheets, presentation materials and recorded comments and responses for the highway meetings held after November 2003, are included in Appendix I.

**Exhibit 59: Formal Stakeholder Meetings** 

Date	Stakeholder Group	Number of Attendees	Meeting Purpose
December 20, 2001	North Corridor Coalition	22	Facilitated session to identify the transportation issues, challenges, and opportunities facing the North-Hardy Corridor.
March 21, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	15	Facilitated session to brief the group on project status particularly concerning the public meetings
May 11, 2002	Near Northside Neighborhoods	24	Facilitated session – review the long list of highway and transit alternatives.
May 16, 2002	NW/FM 1960 Chamber of Commerce	18	Facilitated session – review the long list of highway and transit alternatives.
May 18, 2002	Northline Super Neighborhood Council	16	Facilitated session – review the long list of highway and transit alternatives.
May 20, 2002	S. Montgomery/The Woodlands Chamber of Commerce	18	Facilitated session – review the long list of highway and transit alternatives.
May 30 2002	North Corridor Coalition	62	Facilitated session – review the long list of highway and transit alternatives.
June 3, 2002	South of Buffalo Bayou	24	Facilitated session – review the long list of highway alternatives for south of Buffalo Bayou
November 20, 2002	NW/FM 1960 Chamber of Commerce	22	Reviewed the short list of transit alternatives.
January 14, 2003	NW/FM 1960 Chamber of Commerce	18	Presented preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Corridor
January 23, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	16	Presented preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Corridor
January 30, 2003	Northline Super Neighborhood Council	32	Presented preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Corridor
June 19, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	25	Presented preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Corridor
July 16, 2003	NW Chamber Transportation Committee	12	Presented preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Corridor
November 20, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	16	Presented the next steps in the project development process

# 7.2 Public Meetings

General, larger audience, meetings with the public were held at multiple locations along the corridor during each of the major phases of the Studies. The Scoping Meetings were open houses since this meeting format allowing the greatest opportunity for people to arrive and depart at times most convenient to them. Subsequent public meetings were held as both facilitated small group sessions and as open houses. Exhibit 60 provides a summary of each meeting. Detailed meeting agendas, sign-in sheets, presentation materials and recorded comments and responses for each of the Public Meetings held between December 2001 and November 2003, are included in the Transit Component of the Alternative Analysis Report. Information about the pubic meetings between December 2003 and December 2004 can be found in the Transit Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). Detailed information on the highway public meetings held in October of 2004 is included in Appendix I.

**Exhibit 60: Public Meetings** 

		Number of	
Date	Location	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
February 5, 2002	Wesley Community	39	Public Scoping Meeting
	Center		
February 6, 2002	Northline Mall	24	Public Scoping Meeting
February 13, 2002	North Harris Montgomery	20	Public Scoping Meeting
	Community College		
February 20, 2002	Houston Community	15	Public Scoping Meeting
	College System		
June 4, 2002	Greenspoint Mall	11	Review long list of highway
			and transit alternatives
June 6, 2002	S. Main Baptist Church	15	Review long list of highway
			alternatives for south of
			Buffalo Bayou
June 15, 2002	St. Patrick's Catholic	193	Review long list of highway
	Church		and transit alternatives
February 4, 2003	Greenspoint Mall	16	Present preliminary transit
			findings
February 8, 2003	Davis High School	34	Present preliminary transit
			findings
June 26, 2004	Davis High School	139	Present transit MOS
October 26, 2004	Davis High School	112	Present highway findings
October 28, 2004	Greenspoint Mall	21	Present highway findings

# 7.3 Small Group and One-on-One Meetings

Small group and one-on-one meetings were held with stakeholders where requested, or specifically required to fully understand the issues within the corridor. Exhibit 61 provides a summary of each meeting. Detailed information for small group meetings and one-on-one meetings held between December 2001 and November 2003 are included in the Transit Component of the Alternative Analysis Report. Meetings held between December 2003 and December 2004 can be found in the Transit Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). Detailed information on the small group and one-on-one meetings held between June 2004 and April 2005 is included in Appendix I.

Exhibit 61: Small Group and One-on-One Meetings

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
October 29, 2001	State Representative Jessica Farrar	Representative Jessica Farrar Drexel Turner – U of H John Sedlak - METRO Gilda Martinez – METRO Barbara Ogilvie – METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to present the plan for conducting the North-Hardy AA including general schedule and consultant team.
November 8, 2001	Greater Greenspoint Management District	Jack Drake - GGMD Tina Araujo – GGMD Patti Joiner - C-B Team Margaret Menger - C-B Team Rod Smith - Carter Burgess	Discussion centered on GGMD facts and information about the North Corridor Coalition initiated by GGMD leadership.
November 9, 2001	The Woodlands Operating Company	Bob Stout - Woodlands Operating Company Margaret Menger - C-B Team	Discussion centered on stakeholders in the Woodlands – individuals and corporate groups to add to the mailing list.
November 13, 2001	Lindale Park Civic Association	Mike Catrett – Lindale Park Ariel Espino – C-B Team	Purpose of the call was to determine what suggestions there might be for specific stakeholders whether organizations or individuals; the optimal method of their being included in the process and actively involved; and any contact lists that might be available.
November 14, 2001	Council member Gabriel Vasquez	Robert Fiederlein - Chief of Staff James Vick - C-B Team	The purpose of the call was to identify significant stakeholders, available stakeholder lists, and recommendations for out-reach formats that might be particularly successful in the Corridor.
November 15, 2001	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Rod Smith – C-B Team	Presentation on scope, schedule, and consultant team.
December 19, 2001	The Woodlands Operating Company	Robert Heinemann – The Woodlands Operating Company Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess James Vick – C-B Team Larry Venturato – C-B Team A.J. Widacki – C-B Team	The purpose of the meeting was to determine demographic, land use, and development plan data availability.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
January 9, 2002	Union Pacific Railroad	Ken Rouse – UP Regional Manager Ind. & Public Projects Lyle Hamm – UP Program Manager Rod Smith – C-B Team Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess Fred Meyers – C-B Team	The purpose of the meeting was to explore the potential of share use of track and/or right-of-way.
January 15, 2002	PTG	Charlie De Weese – PTG Ginger Oakes - PTG Larry Venturato – STV Frank Rose – STV Barbara Koslov – SRBA Mark McLaron – SRBA David McBrayer – PBQ&D Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss PTG contacting Union Pacific Railroad. PTG presented as a sub to SRBA (GPC) is responsible for facilitating coordination with all of the railroads on the larger issues that affect more than one corridor.
January 17, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Tina Araujo - Greenspoint TIRZ Jack Drake - Greenspoint TIRZ Gary Montgomery - NCC Chairman Greg Rhodes - METRO Planning Monica, Greenspoint TIRZ Baummeier (?) – Representative of Spring ISD Mike Tello, TxDOT Ivon DuPont - Woodlands Heights Rod Smith - Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss means for developing support for a future METRO election.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
January 24, 2002	Northside Village Super Neighborhood Executive Committee	Ed Reyes - SNC President Dewitt MacAfee Vincent Marquez – Northside Redevelopment Center Virginia Duke Mark Cerano Shanna Barnstone – Silverdale Civic Association Fernando Cisneros – North Central Civic Association Beatrice Rosales Robert Fiederlein – CM Vasquez Chief of Staff Art Murillo - METRO Andy Alarcon – City of Houston Bill Zrioka – City of Houston Rod Smith – C-B Team	To present a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
January 29, 2002	Midtown Development Authority	Charles LeBlanc – Executive Director Calvin Morgan – Carter Burgess Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Introduction and initial briefing on the North- Hardy Planning Studies. Specifically discussed transportation issues in the Midtown area.

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February 14, 2002	Hardy Yard Development	Dawn Moses – Brownfields Coordinator, C of Houston Pamela Berger – Director of Environmental Quality, C of H Kelley Parker – Cushman & Wakefield, agent for property owner Doug Williams – agent for property owner David Bradley – U of H Downtown, Assist. VP Admin. Chris McCall – U of H Downtown, Facilities Mgmt. Ramona Davis – Greater Houston Preservation Alliance Rafael Longoria – U of H Architecture Scott Leafe – SKA Jessica Jenkins – SKA Rep. Jessica Farrar – State Rep. District 148 Tom Jasien – METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the potential redevelopment of the Hardy Yard site as a multi-use development.
February 15, 2002	Transportation Focus Group for Buffalo Bayou Partnership	Aaron Tuley - Buffalo Bayou Partnership Guy Hagstette - Downtown District Bob Eury - Downtown District Valerie Weber - Gensler Architects Robert Yaro - Regional Plan Association Chaney Anderson – U of H Downtown Chris McCall– U of H Downtown Jerry King – Sunland Engineering Lynda Mifsud - METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	The planning team for the Buffalo Bayou improvements presented their proposals for improving the Bayou from Shepherd to the Turning Basin.

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February 21, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Greg Rhodes - METRO Mike Tello - TxDOT Rod Smith – C-B Team Tina Araujo – Greenspoint TIRZ Jack Drake – Greenspoint TIRZ Kim Cannon- Houston Chronicle Robert Fiederlein- City Council Member Vasquez Ivon DuPont – Woodlands Heights	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
February 28, 2002	Reliant Energy	John Lengyel - Joint Use Michael Pakelitis, Transmission Engineering Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the opportunities and constraints in using the Reliant right-of-way adjacent to the Hardy Toll Road.
March 7, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Tina Araujo - NCC Barry Carpenter – S Montgomery Chamber Jack Drake – NCC Ivon DuPont – Woodlands Heights Mayor Michels – Oak Ridge Gary Montgomery – S Montgomery Chamber Greg Rhodes – METRO Stella Gustavson – C-B Team Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Discussion of public involvement and outreach for the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
March 12, 2002	Midtown Civic Club	Civic Club members Mike Tello – TxDOT Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a briefing on the North-Hardy Planning Studies with an emphasis on the area south of Buffalo Bayou.
March 21, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Mike Tello - TxDOT Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies, and asked for participation in co-sponsored stakeholder meetings.
April 18, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Greg Rhodes - METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies. Discussed planning for stakeholder meetings.
April 18, 2002	Downtown Management District	Citizens Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a briefing on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.

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April 22, 2002	Sierra Club	Frank Blake John Wilson Brandt Mannchen Polly Ledvina Peter Tyler Mike Tello – TxDOT Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies including a description of the overall process and work-to-date. Responded to specific concerns raised by the group.
May 13, 2002	Council Member Vasquez's Office	Robert Fiederlein – Chief of Staff Council Member Vasquez Rachel Spencer – C-B Team Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the Phase 1 work and recent stakeholder meetings.
May 16, 2002	Judge Sadler, Montgomery County	The Honorable Judge Alan B. Sadler John Holzwarth - Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to brief Judge Sadler on the North-Hardy Planning Studies in advance of the Work Session scheduled for May 20, 2002.
May 17, 2002	Commissioner Ed Chance, Montgomery County	Commissioner Ed Chance John Holzwarth - C-B Team Rod Smith – Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to brief Commissioner Chance on the North-Hardy Planning Studies in advance of the Work Session scheduled for May 20, 2002.
May 21, 2002	Cushman Wakefield Industrial Broker Group	Kelley Parker – Cushman Wakefield Group members Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
June 17, 2002	Council Member Vasquez	Houston City Council Member Vasquez Doug Williams, Hardy Yard Shirley DeLibero – METRO John Sedlak – METRO Barbara Ogilvie - METRO Rod Smith - Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss CM Vasquez's request that METRO fund a portion of an extension of Fulton to connect with San Jacinto.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
June 19, 2002	Greenspoint Mall Developers	Jack Drake – Greenspoint Management District Tina Araujo - Greenspoint Management District Jack Linville – PGAL Hines Development Mall Design Group Convention Center Design Group Retail Consultants Rod Smith - Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to bring together the design team and various parties interested in the redevelopment of Greenspoint Mall. We provided a status report with respect to potential transit plans for the Greenspoint Mall area.
June 20, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Greg Rhodes - METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Reviewed information from the stakeholder meetings.
June 20, 2002	GPC	Kimberly Slaughter – SR Beard and Associates Mark Wiseman – SR Beard and Associates Greg Rhodes – METRO Rod Smith – Carter-Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the deadline for submitting travel demand modeling input data to the GPC.
June 24, 2002	State Representative Garnett Coleman	Rep. Garnett Coleman Gary Trietsch – TxDOT Government Relations Coordinator – METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with the Representative potential highway improvements for the Midtown area.
June 26, 2002	North Houston Association – Transportation Committee	Committee Members Rod Smith – Carter Burgess Janet Kennison - Carter Burgess	Regularly scheduled meeting where we made a presentation on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
July 9, 2002	Joe Webb	Joe Webb – Webb Architects Rod Smith - Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to discuss the Northside Redevelopment Plan as it relates to North-Hardy.
July 9, 2002	State Representative Jessica Farrar	Rep. Jessica Farrar Raul Saldivar– Farrar's Staff Russ Frank – METRO Scott Barker – METRO Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies. Discussed specific concerns with respect to IH-45 access from the Near Northside and widening of N. Main.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
July 10, 2002	State Representative Peggy Hamric	Rep. Peggy Hamric Scott Barker – METRO Tom Jasien - METRO Rod Smith - Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to provide a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
July 17, 2002	Hardy Yard Developers	Kelley Parker – Cushman & Wakefield, agent for property owner Doug Williams – agent for property owner Peter Brown – planner for development Rod Smith - C-B Team Janet Kennison – C-B Team	Meeting purpose was to provide a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies and to receive a report on the development's progress.
July 17, 2002	Mid Town/3rd Ward Association	Citizens Rod Smith - Carter Burgess	This was a regular meeting of the Association. A brief presentation on the North-Hardy Planning Studies was given.
August 14, 2002	Old West End Association	Christine Farrier – Old West End Guy Hagstette, Central Houston Ann Olsen, Buffalo Bayou Partnership Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies. Particular attention was given to potential IH-45 alternatives that may impact areas west of IH-45.
August 15, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.
August 20, 2002	Woodlands/S Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce	Membership Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to give a presentation on the status of the North-Hardy Planning Studies – project overview through "short list".
August 22, 2002	The Woodlands Association	Membership Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to give a presentation on the status of the North-Hardy Planning Studies – project overview through "short list".
August 28, 2002	The Woodlands Community Association	Membership Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to give a presentation on the status of the North-Hardy Planning Studies – project overview through "short list".

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September 19, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Greg Rhodes – METRO Mike Tello - TxDOT Rod Smith – Carter Burgess Tina Araujo, Greater Greenspoint/NCC Ivon DuPont, Woodlands Heights Mike Tello, TxDOT	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies including a review of the revised schedule for reporting study finding to the METRO Board.
October 3, 2002	Buffalo Bayou Partnership	Aaron Tuley – Buffalo Bayou Partnership Rod Smith - Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to provide a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies with an emphasis on the transit short list.
October 17, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Art Murillo - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies including what would be presented to the METRO Board in February.
October 28, 2002	Old Town Spring Improvement District	Vance Fellars – President Old Town Spring Improvement District Charlotte Joiner – Administrator, Old Town Spring Improvement District Rod Smith - Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to brief Old Town Spring ID on the current project status. We left copies of the newsletter & colored graphics indicating the three transit alignments (corridor wide & by inner/mid/outer portions of the corridor.
October 29, 2002	Traffic Engineers Inc. (TEI)	Susan Alleman - TEI Project Manager, Greenspoint Traffic Study Dustin Qualls - TEI Roger Armstrong - TEI Rod Smith - Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to provide a status report on the North-Hardy Studies. The discussion focused primarily on the short list of alternatives - both the transit and IH-45 in the vicinity of Greenspoint area.
October 29, 2002	Northside Redevelopment Center	Vincent Marquez – NRC Mike Tello - TxDOT Rod Smith – Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to provide a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies and to facilitate coordination between NRC and TxDOT.

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October 31, 2002	Council Member Vasquez	Lisa Dimond – New Chief of Staff – Council Member Vasquez Robert Fiederlein – Old Chief of Staff – Council Member Vasquez Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies for the new Chief of Staff.
November 7, 2002	Legacy Land Trust	Neil Mitchell - LLT Damien Carey – LLT Jennifer Lorenz – LLC Bill Turner - LLC Rod Smith – Carter Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to review the three alignments and two technologies that make up the short list of alternatives.
November 19, 2002	Aldine Improvement District	AID Board Members and Staff Citizens in the Audience (30 to 40) Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Meeting purpose was to provide a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies with emphasis on the transit short list.
November 21, 2002	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Mike Tello, TxDOT Greg Rhodes, METRO Tina Araujo, Greater Greenspoint Jack Drake, Greater Greenspoint Joe Michaels, Mayor, Oak Ridge North & S. Montgomery/Woodlands Chamber Mike Catrette Mike O'Hara Rob Maxwell Rod Smith, Carter Burgess	Provided a status report on the North-Hardy Planning Studies - PowerPoint presentation on short list of alternatives.
November 26, 2002	Lindale Park Civic Association	Civic Associations Members Mike Tello - TxDOT Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	This was the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the civic association. We were one of several agenda items. The Status Report slide show was presented. Attendees received copies of the newsletter, black and white copies of the slideshow and 11x17's of the 3 alternatives being considered in detail.

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December 3, 2002	Greenspoint Management District Volunteer Awards & Recognition	Greenspoint Management District Members & Volunteers – 100+ Art Murillo – METRO Shelly Whitworth – H-GAC Gary Montgomery – NCC Chairman Ivon DuPont – NCC Vice Chairman Jack Drake - Greenspoint Management District Tina Araujo - Greenspoint Management District Councilmember Carol Galloway – Houston City Councilmember Senator Jon Lindsay – State Senator Rod Smith – Carter Burgess	This is an annual event to recognize individuals & firms that have volunteered during the year to assist the district with their programs. Art Murillo accepted the award on behalf of METRO. Shelly Whitworth accepted the award on behalf of H-GAC for the shuttle bus service to IAH. There were numerous awards for property management, etc.
January 30, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Greg Rhodes – METRO Thomas Gray – METRO Mike Tello – TxDOT Rachel Spencer – C-B Team Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Presentation of preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Corridor.
January 28, 2003	Acres Homes Chamber of Commerce	Members of Acres Homes Chamber and Interested Parties Dr. Lewis – METRO Dr. Gilbert – METRO Karen Marshall – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	A brief presentation on the status and preliminary transit findings for the North-Hardy Planning Studies was given. A copy of the presentation was given to the Chamber.
February 20, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Art Murillo – METRO Russ Frank – METRO Mike Tello - TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Provided an update on North-Hardy Planning Studies and the development of the System Plan.

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February 26, 2003	Council Member Vasquez	Houston City Council Member Gabriel Vasquez Lisa Dimond – City of Houston Councilmember Vasquez Barbara Ogilvie – METRO Greg Rhodes – METRO Russ Frank - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Council Member Vasquez requested the meeting to discuss the possibility of adding an additional route segment to the Green Line alternative. Specifically, he wanted to know what the ridership and capital cost would be to add a branch from Main at Boundary, along N Main to Airline and north to Northline Mall. This branch follows the Blue Line alternative from U of H to Northline. The Green Line would remain intact.
February 27, 2003	Northside Village Workshop	Council Member Vasquez – City of Houston Vincent Marquez – NRC Patricia Rincon-Kallman – City of Houston Planning Department Carol Nixon - TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess Workshop participants	The purpose of the meeting was to explore redevelopment possibilities for the Northside Village. A presentation was given on the short list of transit alternatives.
March 20, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Mike Tello - TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Provided an update on North-Hardy Planning Studies and the development of the System Plan.
March 31, 2003	Council Member Vasquez	Council Member Vasquez Greg Rhodes – METRO Russ Frank - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	This meeting was a follow up meeting to Council Member Vasquez's request to investigate the possibility of adding an additional route segment to the Green Line alternative. Specifically, he wanted to know what the ridership and capital cost would be to add a branch from Main at Boundary, along N Main to Airline and north to Northline Mall.
April 15, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Greg Rhodes – METRO Karen Marshall – METRO Mayor Allen Owen – Missouri City Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Provided an update on North-Hardy Planning Studies and the development of the System Plan.

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April 17, 2003	Northside Redevelopment Center	Vincent Marquez – Northside Redevelopment Center Carol Nixon – TxDOT Mike Tello - TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The purpose of this meeting was to follow up on the workshop held in late February 2003. The transit findings for the North-Hardy Planning Studies were briefly reviewed. Specifically, each of the short list of alternatives were described with particular attention to how they would traverse the Near Northside.
July 18, 2003	North Corridor Coalition	Coalition Members Mike Tello - TxDOT Janet Kennison – C-B Team	Presented the North-Hardy short list of alternatives.
December 5, 2003	Advance Conceptual Engineering Kick- off Meeting	Ellen Stephenson – Carter Burgess Tricia Hardy – Carter Burgess Greg Rhodes – METRO Art Murillo – METRO Mario Semmler – STV Larry Venturato – STV Jonathan D. Boyer – STC Frank Viebrock – METRO Pete Finn – METRO Jack Ottaway – Myra Frank Kimberly Slaughter – S.R. Beard Marc McLaren – S.R. Beard Robin Armstrong – METRO Rhonda Boyer – METRO Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess Tom Shelton – Carter Burgess	Participants reviewed the draft schedule and scope for DEIS/New Starts and agreement on roles and responsibilities.

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December 11, 2003	Project Manager's Meeting Conference Call	Steve Beard – SR Beard Mark McLaren – SR Beard Kim Slaughter – SR Beard Chrisine Luthi – SR Beard Barbara Ogilvie – METRO Miki Milovanovic – METRO Rhonda Boyer – METRO Greg Rhodes – METRO Scott Barker – METRO Cyndi Robinson – METRO Dave McBrayer – PBQ&D Janet Kennison – Carter & Burgess	Mr. McLaren review the GPC's schedule for the DEIS.
January 15, 2004	North Corridor Coalition	Ivan DuPont – North Corridor Coalition Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Jake Drake – Greater Greenspoint Management District Tina Araujo - North Corridor Coalition Kathy Guenther – Harris County Pct. 4 Barry Carpenter – Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce Steve Low – 1960 Sun Herbert Lum – HCTRA Rob Maxwell – HNTB Greg Rhodes – METRO Mike Tello – TxDOT J. Kent Marsh – C-B Team Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to give a status report and discuss the activity on the North Hardy Corridor.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
February 5, 2004	Harris County Pct. 2 Commissioner Sylvia Garcia	Commissioner Garcia, Pct. 2 Mr. Morales – METRO Board Member John Sedlak – METRO Cyndi Robinson – METRO Doug Williams – Hardy Place Developers Patti Joiner – C-B Team Sue Darcy – C-B Team Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	Doug Williams discussed the creation of the newly formed Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone around the Hardy Place Development and how it would impact the IH-45 Corridor.
February 17, 2004	North Corridor Coalition	Kathy Guenter, Harris County Pct. 4 Pam Rocchi, Harris County Pct. 4 Cyndi Robinson, METRO Rob Maxwell, HNTB Tina Araujo, Araujo Consulting Barry Carpenter, Montgomery County Chamber Ivan Du Pont, Woodland Heights Mike Catrett, Lindale Park Joe Wozny, Cy-Fair Chamber Gary Montgomery, Montgomery County Chamber Bart Barker Steve Love Paula Lense Herbert Lum, HCRTA Jack Drake, Greater Greenspoint Management District Sally Bradford Crystal Stafford Janet Kennison – Carter & Burgess	Janet Kennison and Cyndi Robinson gave an update on the METRO Solutions Plan and the North Corridor. Ms. Kennison walked the committee through the Locally Preferred Investment Strategy for the North Corridor and answered questions.
February 25, 2004	Northline Mall	Rebecca Victor – Northline Mall Manager Shirley Taliaferro – METRO Cyndi Robinson - METRO Janet Kennison - Carter & Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to inform Northline Mall of METRO's plans on the LRT extension in the North Corridor to Northline Mall.

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February 25, 2004	Telephone Conversation	Fernando Cisneros Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Mr. Cisneros discussed his concerns and opposition to having LRT on Irvington north of Cavalcade to IH-610 and beyond. Janet Kennison noted that the referenced alternative had been considered during the Alternatives Analysis, but was eliminated as an option.
March 3, 2004	Council Member Garcia/Community CIP Meeting	District H CIP Meeting	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss City projects taking place in District H. As part of the meeting Janet Kennison gave a status report on the North-Hardy Corridor study and the DEIS process.
March 8, 2004	Texas Historical Commission	Rhonda Boyer, Manager of Environmental Planning, METRO Jeffrey Harris, Preservation Consultant, Houston, Field Office, Texas Historical Commission G. Randle Pace, Historical Preservation Officer, City of Houston B. Scott Barker, Lead Transit Planner, METRO Greg Rhodes, Senior Project Manager, METRO Edmund J. Petry, AICP, Senior Environmental Planner, METRO Roben L. Armstrong, Environmental Planner II, METRO Dennis Henderson, AICP, Senior Planning Manager, Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas Amy Groover Streelman, Historian, Janus Research Sue Moss, Sue Winton Moss, Consulting Historian Orion Knox, Architect, Sue Winton Moss	The purpose of the meeting was to initiate coordination with the Texas Historical Commission on historical cultural resources as they relate to the North-Hardy Corridor.

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March 8, 2004	City of Houston and Main Street Coalition	Eric Laube – City of Houston Guy Hagstette – Downtown Management District Doug Williams – Hardy Place Developers Kelley Parker – Cushman & Wakefield Aaron Tuley – Buffalo Bayou Partnership Ed Reyes – Super Neighborhood Council Peter Brown – Main Street Coalition Ed Wulfe – Main Street Coalition Chris McCall – University of Houston Downtown David Cook – Cushman & Wakefield, Representative of Olajawon's property Cyndi Robinson – METRO Steve Bonzak - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	Intermodal Terminal discussion and the possibility of conducting a feasibility study.
March 16, 2004	Near Northside B.O.N.D.	Cyndi Robinson – METRO Gene Goins – B.O.N.D. Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	Briefing on the North-Corridor DEIS.
March 27, 2004	H-GAC	Rhonda Boyer - METRO Scott Barker - METRO Alan Clark - H-GAC Cyndi Robinson - METRO Ted von Briesen - PB Sandy Wesch-Schulze - C&B Shelley Withworth - H-GAC	Discussion on the Regional Transportation Plan.
March 29, 2004	Silverdale Civic Club	Mike Tello – President Silverdale Civic Club Marcia Olivares – Silverdale Civic Club Cyndi Robinson – METRO Art Murillo - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the potential of using Fulton Street between the Fulton/Irvington split and Cavalcade for the LRT.
March 30, 2004	Near Northside Business Owners	Cyndi Robinson - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess Council Member Adrian Garcia Sign-in sheet	METRO staff and consultant met with approximately 41business owners from along Boundary and Irvington regarding the alignment.

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March 31, 2004	Main Street Coalition and Hardy Place Developers	David Wolff – Chairman, METRO Board John Sedlak – Vice President, METRO Miki Milovanovic – METRO Steve Bonzok - METRO Doug Williams – Hardy Place Developers Peter Brown – Main Street Coalition Ed Wulfe – Main Street Coalition Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the ongoing efforts to initiate an Intermodal Terminal Feasibility Study.
March 31, 2004	Elected Official	State Representative Jessica Farrar Cyndi Robinson - METRO Scott Barker - METRO	The purpose of the meeting was to allow METRO staff to brief Representative Farrar on the federal process METRO is currently undergoing on the North Corridor transit alignment.
April 6, 2004	Elected Official	Houston City Council Member Mark Ellis Cyndi Robinson - METRO	The purpose of the meeting was to brief Council Member Ellis on the progress of the North and Southeast Corridors DEIS.
April 7, 2004	Elected Official	Houston City Council Member Ron Green Cyndi Robinson- METRO	The purpose of the meeting was to brief Council Member Green on the progress of the North and Southeast Corridors DEIS.
April 15, 2004	METRO Board Member	Carmen Orta – METRO Board Member Cyndi Robinson – METRO	The purpose of the meeting was to show Ms. Orta the proposed route for the transit alignment and discuss concerns and issues Ms. Orta may have.
April 16, 2004	University of Houston – Downtown	T. Chaney Anderson - University of Houston Downtown Chris McCall – University of Houston Downtown Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to brief the University officials on the status of the METRORail North extension.
April 22, 2004	METRO Board Member and Hardy Place Developers	Jackie Freeman – Harris County/METRO Board Steve Bonzok - METRO Doug Williams – Hardy Place Developers Patti Joiner – C-B Team John Holzwarth – Carter-Burgess Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the development associated with the newly created Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone and the possible extension of San Jacinto north to connect to Fulton Street (through the Hardy Place development).

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May 17, 2004	North Corridor Coalition Sub- Committee	Cyndi Robinson – METRO Mike Tello – TxDOT Rob Maxwell – HNTB Gary Montgomery – Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce Bart Barker Jack Drake, Greater Greenspoint Management District Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	METRO staff and consultants met with a small group of North Corridor Coalition Steering Committee members to update them on the status of the North Corridor DEIS.
May 18, 2004	North Corridor Coalition Sub- Committee	Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Chairman Jack Drake – Greater Greenspoint Management District Robert Gallegos - County Commissioner Sylvia Garcia's Office Representative from City Council Member Adrian Garcia's Office Tina Araujo - Araujo Consulting Joe Wozny – Cy-Fair Chamber Jack Searcy – NW Chamber Ervin Baumeyer – Greater Greenspoint Chamber Anthony Tangwa – City of Houston Kathy Guenther Harris County Pct. 4 Herbert Lum - HCTRA Rob Maxwell – HNTB Art Murillo - METRO Stella Gustavson – C-B Team Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess Gary Montgomery, Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce	METRO's consultant briefed the North Corridor Coalition Steering Committee on the METRORail North extension DEIS.
June 3, 2004	IAH Master Plan Committee	Members of the IAH Master Plan Committee Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to solicit input on the IAH Master Plan.

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June 9, 2004	Elected Officials	Drexel Turner- State Representative Jessica Farrar's office Mike Tello – TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The findings from the highway analysis were presented and discussed.
June 9, 2004	Elected Officials	Houston City Council Member Adrian Garcia Mike Tello – TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The findings from the highway analysis were presented and discussed.
June 28, 2004	Telephone Conversation	Stacy Perry Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	Ms. Perry wanted to know when METRO would make a decision on Option A vs. Option B for the North Corridor LRT. I told her it would likely be after the public hearing in November 2004. She is concerned about the property just north of the UPRR and west of North Main. Ms. Perry stated that she represents the owner.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
Date July 20, 2004	Group North Corridor Coalition	Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Chairman Jack Drake – Greater Greenspoint Management District Frank Wilson – METRO President and CEO John Sedlak – METRO Executive Vice President Tom Jasien – METRO Senior Director Representative from State Representative Jessica Farrar's Office Representative from County Commissioner Sylvia Garcia's Office Representative from City Council Member Adrian Garcia's Office Representative of the Aldine Improvement District Tina Araujo - Araujo Consulting Joe Wozny – Cy-Fair Chamber Barry Carpenter – S. Montgomery County/The Woodlands Chamber David Crosley – Gulf Coast Institute Jack Searcy – NW Chamber Mike Catrett – Near Northside Neighborhoods Ervin Baumeyer – Greater Greenspoint Chamber Rebecca Victor – Northline Mall Barry Kline Anthony Tangwa – City of Houston Pam Rocchi – Harris County Pct. 4 Kathy Guenther Harris County Pct. 4 Barry Carpenter – Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce Rob Maxwell – HNTB Lucus Wall – Houston Chronicle Stella Gustavson – C-B Team Roy Hearnsberger – Carter-Burgess	Meeting Purpose  The purpose of the meeting was to introduce METRO Board Chairman David Wolff and METRO's President and CEO Frank Wilson. Upon being introduced Mr. Wilson provided an update on the progress of METRO Solutions.

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July 6, 2004	Elected Officials	State Representative Garnet Coleman Mike Tello – TxDOT Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The findings from the highway analysis were presented and discussed.
September 3, 2004	North Lindale Civic Association	Gloria Garza – President Moses Villalpando Member of North Lindale Civic Club Representatives of Harris County Department of Education Cyndi Robinson - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter & Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to brief attendees on the history and status of the North Corridor DEIS.
September 21, 2004	North Corridor Coalition	Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Chairman Jack Drake – Greater Greenspoint Management District Representative from County Commissioner Sylvia Garcia's Office Representative from Congressman Gene Green's Office Carol Lewis – TSU and Mayor White's Office Mike Tello - TxDOT Bill Peterson – METRO Tina Araujo - Araujo Consulting Joe Wozny – Cy-Fair Chamber Jack Searcy – NW Chamber Mike Catrett – Near Northside Neighborhoods Anthony Tangwa – City of Houston Pam Rocchi – Harris County Pct. 4 Kathy Guenther Harris County Pct. 4 Ellen Lapointe – Continental Airlines Stella Gustavson – C-B Team Bart Barker - Greater Greenspoint Management District Reporter – 1960 Sun Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	Dr. Lewis spoke to the group about the relationship between land use and transportation.

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September 30, 2004	Northline Mall	Stephen McParkland – Berenson Associates, Inc. Eugene O'Brien – Berenson Associates, Inc. Eli Rubenstein – Goulston & Storis Rebecca Victor – Northline Mall Manager Rhia Miller – METRO Real Estate Cyndi Robinson - METRO Janet Kennison - Carter & Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to inform Northline Mall of METRO's latest thinking on the LRT extension in the North Corridor to Northline Mall and to receive input from the Mall owners.
October 12, 2004	IAH Master Plan Committee	IAH Master Plan Committee Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to solicit input on the IAH Master Plan.
October 19, 2004	North Corridor Coalition	Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Chairman Jack Drake – Greater Greenspoint Management District Representative from County Commissioner Sylvia Garcia's Office Representative from Congressman Gene Green's Office Mike Tello - TxDOT David Crosley – Gulf Coast Institute Tina Araujo - Araujo Consulting Joe Wozny – Cy-Fair Chamber Mike Catrett – Near Northside Neighborhoods Anthony Tangwa – City of Houston Kathy Guenther Harris County Pct. 4 Richard Johnson – C-B Team Bart Barker - Greater Greenspoint Management District Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meting was to present the findings of the IH-45 Highway Alternative Analysis.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
October 19, 2004	North Lindale Civic Association/ Northside/Northline Super Neighborhood Council	Gloria Garza – President North Lindale Paula Parshall – President Northside/Northline Super Neighborhood Council Council Member Adrian Garcia Able Garza – Senator Gallegos' Office Moses Villalpando Brad Bailey – HISD Rebecca Mir - HISD Member of North Lindale Civic Club Raymond Garcia - Harris County Department of Education George DeMontrond – METRO Board Member Cyndi Robinson - METRO Janet Kennison – Carter & Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to review the history of the North Corridor LRT project development including a description of the LPIS and the DEIS. Members of the audience expressed there issues and concerns regarding various issues.
November 16, 2004	North Corridor Coalition	Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Chairman Jack Drake – Greater Greenspoint Management District Representative from County Commissioner Sylvia Garcia's Office David Crossley – Gulf Coast Institute Jim Weston – Woodland Heights Civic Association Ken Lindow - Woodland Heights Civic Association Ervin Baumeyer – Greater Greenspoint Chamber Tina Araujo - Araujo Consulting Mike Catrett – Near Northside Neighborhoods Kathy Guenther Harris County Pct. 4 Richard Johnson – C-B Team Bart Barker - Greater Greenspoint Management District Art Murillo - METRO Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	The purpose of the meeting was to allow David Crossley to give a presentation on emerging transit zones. After Mr. Crossley's presentation Jack Drake led a discussion on METRO's Advanced Technology Forum.

Date	Group	Attendees	Meeting Purpose
February 9, 2005	Woodland Heights	Members	Presented highway findings.
•	Civic Association	Pat Henry – TxDOT	
		Michael Tello - TxDOT	
		Janet Kennison – Carter Burgess	
March 17, 2005	Northside	Board Members	Presented highway findings.
	Management	Pat Henry – TxDOT	
	District	Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess	
April 2, 2005	State	Representative Jessica Farrar	Presented highway findings.
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### 7.4 Communications

### 7.4.1 Newsletters and Meeting Notices

Throughout the Planning Studies, stakeholders within the corridor were kept well informed. Three general newsletters were prepared. The newsletters were distributed to the various stakeholders at meetings and through direct mail. The direct mailing list included over 2,800 individuals and interested citizens. By providing newsletters during major phases of the Planning Studies, information was provided to a broad audience about the status of the studies and dates of upcoming meetings. They helped to elevate the discussions and importance of regional mobility. Three postcards/meeting notices were also used to provide notice about public meetings through direct mail to the mailing list. These flyers supplemented the Public Notices in the newspaper advertisements. Copies of the three newsletters and two flyers may be found in the Transit Component of the Alternative Analysis Report. Copies of Flyers #3 and #4 are in the DEIS. A copy of the Flyer #5 can be found in Appendix I. Exhibit 62 outlines the formal communications provided on the North-Hardy Planning Studies.

Communication	Purpose	Date
Flyer #1	Announce Public Scoping Meetings	Winter 2002
Newsletter #1	Describe Long List of Alternatives	Spring 2002
Newsletter #2	Describe Short List of Alternatives	Fall 2002
Flyer #2	Announce Meeting for Preliminary Transit Findings	Winter 2003
Newsletter #3	Describe Preliminary Transit Findings	Spring 2003
Flyer #3	Describe Light Rail Alignment and Environmental Process	Winter 2004
Flyer #4	Describe Technical and Environmental Evaluation of Light Rail Alignments and Options	Spring 2004
Flyer #5	Announce Meetings for Preliminary Highway Findings North of Buffalo Bayou	Fall 2004

**Exhibit 62: Summary of Formal Communications** 

### **7.4.2 Web Site**

The North-Hardy Study team hosted a website to enhance communication for stakeholders. The website met METRO's technology and graphic requirements, and served as an additional method of communication for the Studies. The web site for the North-Hardy Planning Studies, North-Hardy.org, was initiated in January 2002 coincidentally with initiation of the Scoping process. The site has received major updates as discrete phases of work were completed. Major updates were accomplished as follows:

- February/March 2002
- May 2002
- August 2002
- October 2002
- January 2003
- April/May 2003

- July/August 2003
- February 2004
- March/April 2004
- July 2004
- September 2004
- October/November 2004
- December 2004

The website was used as a tool for communicating substantive facts regarding the following:

- Status of the Planning Studies
- · Location map, issues and approach
- Schedule of upcoming public meetings
- Alternatives under consideration
- Study findings

Interactive uses for the website included information requests, submittal of inquiries or comments and requests to be added to the mailing list. Base map pop-up and locator modes were used to make the website more appealing, accessible and informative.

### 7.4.3 Presentation Graphics and Handouts

Presentation graphics in the form of display boards and PowerPoint presentations were developed and used for all of the major stakeholder meetings and the public meetings. In many cases these presentation graphics were used at the small group and one-on-one meetings. Hard copies of PowerPoint presentations were made available at most of the outreach meetings. An inventory of all presentation graphics may be found in Appendix I.

#### 7.4.4 Newspaper Advertisements

Notices for public meetings were published in the Houston Chronicle, the Houston Community Newspaper, La Voz, and Semana by METRO. The text and layout for these ads may be found in Appendix I.

#### 7.4.5 Comments Database

The North-Hardy Planning Studies team worked closely with METRO and its General Planning Consultant (GPC) in developing the architecture for the comments database. This database facilitated the assembly, review, analysis and maintenance of input received from stakeholders. A hard copy of the comments database may be found in the Transit Component of the Alternative Analysis Report.

### 7.5 Summary of Community Input

Community participation throughout the process was significant. Feedback was received from elected officials, community and business leaders, civic associations and individual residents. The public appreciated that TxDOT, METRO and H-GAC worked in tandem on the analysis to generate both transit and highway alternatives.

The project received comments from a vast body of diverse interests and people. The largest constituencies that contributed comments to the project were from the Inner-Corridor and Mid-Corridor areas. Comments from the Inner-Corridor residents conveyed concerns about staying within the existing right-of-way, noise, neighborhood preservation, minimizing residential displacement and the preservation of historical and cultural centers. Comments received from this group did not indicate strong support for any enhancements to IH-45 or the corresponding right-of-way from Downtown to Loop 610. Instead, the community favored the use of transit, and extension of the light rail transit line through an interior street within the neighborhood thereby providing local service. Comments reflective of the Mid-Corridor indicate support for the expansion of IH-45 from Cavalcade to Beltway 8 in order to meet future capacity demands and to improve the image of their neighborhood. In various community meetings, residents from the Mid Corridor expressed that the expansion of IH-45 was an opportunity to remove blight from the frontage roads and improve and enhance right-of-ways. All comments received on the highway component of the Alternative Analysis are included in Appendix I. Copies of additional comments can be found in the Transit AA and DEIS documents.

### 8.0 Study Findings

### 8.1 Summary of Findings

The short list of six Highway Build Alternatives was evaluated using the following criteria, as established at the beginning of the Alternatives Analysis:

- Mobility Improvements/Demand Potential
- Conceptual Capital Cost
- Regional Connectivity
- Ease of Implementation
- Environmental Impacts
- Community Impacts

Based on the analysis, Highway Build Alternative 2 received the highest overall ranking, as summarized in Exhibit 63. In terms of mobility impacts, the future travel demand is projected to result in V/C ratios slightly better than current conditions and much better than the No-Build alternative. Vehicle hours of delay is a measure that was used for analysis of both the mobility and regional connectivity criteria. For Build Alternative 2, vehicle hours of delay is project to increase to 131,011 which is an increase over current conditions, but an improvement over the No-Build alternative, and it is better than three of the five other Build Alternatives. The relative capital costs are next to the lowest with respect to the other alternatives. The ease of implementation scored highest for this alternative since it includes the addition of managed lanes which incorporates a funding mechanism, whereas none of the other Build Alternatives provide a funding mechanism.

In terms of both environmental and community impacts, for the criteria that could be evaluated at this time, all of the Build Alternatives received the same score. Further consideration and more detailed analysis of the environmental and community impacts will be conducted during schematic design and the environmental review process which is expected to begin following completion of the planning phase.

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**Exhibit 63: Evaluation of Highway Build Alternatives** 

### 8.2 Draft Recommended Highway Alternative

Highway Build Alternative 2 is the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative, which is described as follows:

- From Downtown to Beltway 8 12-lane cross section eight general purpose lanes and four managed lanes
- From Beltway 8 to FM 1960 12-lane cross section 10 general purpose lanes and two HOV lanes
- From FM 1960 to SH 242 10 lane cross section 8 general purpose lanes and two HOV lanes

The Draft Recommended Highway Alternative maximizes future mobility in the following ways:

- Provides ability to mange future roadway capacity.
- Commitment to maintain LOS C on managed lanes.
- Provides facility for METRO to operate two-way express bus service on IH-45.

In October 2004, this Draft Recommended Alternative was presented to the public. Subsequently, significant concern from Inner-Corridor residents has been expressed about potential right-of-way impacts that may result from the Draft Recommended Alternative. As a result the Draft Recommended Alternative has been modified as follows:

- From Downtown to Beltway 8 add four managed lanes to the IH45/Hardy Toll Road corridor
- From Beltway 8 to terminus of Hardy Toll Road add two HOV/HOT lanes to IH45/Hardy Toll Road corridor
- From terminus of Hardy Toll Road to SH 242 add two HOV/HOT lanes to IH 45

• From Downtown to FM 1960 - remove existing one-way reversible HOV lane

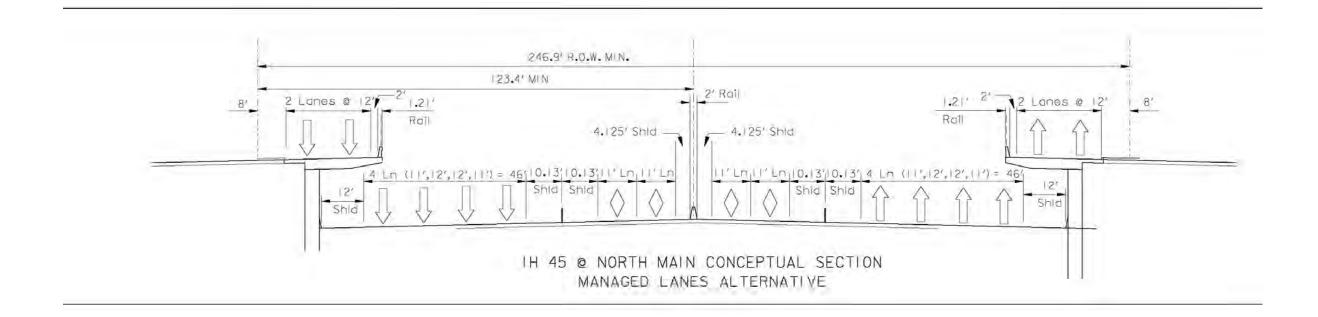
During the schematic development phase, a determination will be made where the managed lane capacity will be constructed – on IH 45 or Hardy Toll Road or split between the facilities.

### 9.0 Next Steps

Upon completion of the North-Hardy Planning Studies, TxDOT will begin the preliminary design and environmental document preparation phase for this project. It is the goal of TxDOT to remain within the existing right-of-way of IH 45 as improvements to this congested freeway corridor are designed and developed. The existing right-of-way south of IH 610 is limited and multiple design options will need to be explored to remain within the existing right-of-way. Design options could include: reduced shoulder width requirements; reduced or eliminated frontage roads; cantilevered frontage roads, elevated roadway sections, and other creative engineering techniques. These options along with the feasibility to add capacity to the Hardy Toll Road will be thoroughly explored during preliminary engineering and preparation of the environmental document for this project. During the next two to three years when the preliminary design and environmental analysis are undertaken, the community will be encouraged to collaborate with TxDOT do develop the best project for the North-Hardy travel corridor.

Exhibit 64 depicts a potential configuration of the Draft Recommended Highway Alternative on IH 45 at North Main Street.

### Exhibit 64: IH 45 @ North Main Conceptual Section



Appendix I: Highway Public Involvement Materials

### **Public Notice**

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TXDOT) WILL CONDUCT PUBLIC MEETINGS REGARDING POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS TO IH 45 (NORTH FREEWAY). THE PURPOSE OF THESE MEETINGS IS TO REVIEW THE RESULTS OF THE HIGHWAY ANALYSIS FOR THE NORTH-HARDY CORRIDOR. THE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL, COMMONS AREA, 1101 QUITMAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2004, FROM 6:00PM - 8:00 PM AND GREENSPOINT MALL, COMMUNITY ROOM, 12300 NORTH FREEWAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2004, FROM 6:00PM - 8:00 PM.

THE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN ACCESSIBLE LOCATIONS FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES AND WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH. PERSONS WITH SPECIAL COMMUNICATION OR PHYSICAL ACCOMMODATION NEEDS SHOULD CONTACT TXDOT'S PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE AT 713/802-5072 AT LEAST TWO WORKING DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETINGS. REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE MADE TO MEET THESE NEEDS. ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND EITHER OF THESE IDENTICAL OPEN HOUSE SESSIONS.

DRAFT April 29, 2005

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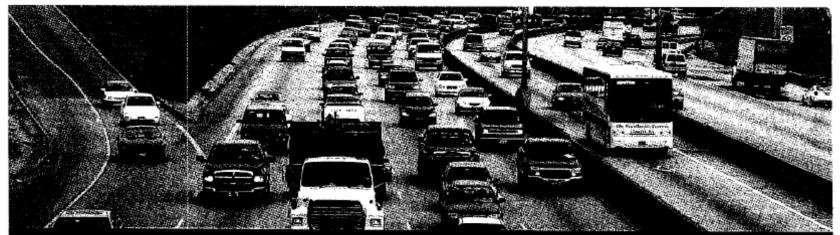


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# Resultados del Análisis de Autopista para IH-45

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### Highway Analysis Results for IH-45

You are invited to attend either of these identical open house sessions where TxDOT staff and consultants will describe the results of the highway analysis for the North-Hardy Corridor. Consultants and TxDOT staff will be available to hear your concerns and respond to your questions.

These meetings will be held in accessible locations for persons with disabilities and will be conducted in English. Persons with special communication or physical accommodation needs should contact TxDOT's Public Affairs office at 713.802.5072 at least two working days prior to these meetings. Reasonable accommodations will be made to meet these needs.

October 26, 2004 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Davis High School Commons Area 1101 Quitman

From Quitman, turn left anto Tackaberry. Parking lot is on right-hand side. Eater Linaugh main entrance. The Commons is adjacent to the Cafeteria on the right-hand side.

October 28, 2004 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Greenspoint Mall Community Room 12300 North Freeway

Enter the mail at "Eclipse" sign off Greenspoint Brive, Proceed post food court.

### Públicas Resultados del Análisis de Autopista para IH-45

Usted está invitado a asistir a cualquiera de estas dos sesiones idénticas, en las cuales el personal de TxDOT y sus consultores describirán los resultados del análisis de autopista para el corredor Hardy Norte. Los consultores y el personal de TxDOT estarán disponibles para escuchar sus inquietudes y contestar sus preguntas.

Estas reuniones se llevarán a cabo en inglés y en locales accesibles para personas con discapacidades. Las personas que requieran arreglos especiales de tipo físico o de comunicación deben contactar a la oficina de asuntos públicos de TxDOT al 713.802.5072 al menos dos días laborables previo a las reuniones. Se harán arreglos razonables para satisfacer estas necesidades.

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Kevin J. Hothman	516 Ave of Oaks	Hos	77001	Are you a:  Business and/or Property Owner  Work/Live Along the Corridor Interested Party	
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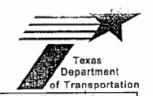
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# **Recorded Comments**



#	Name	Organization	Address	Email	Comments
1	Mary Ann Weishaupt		2309 Tackaberry Street Houston, Texas 77009		Interesting presentation. Will look forward to more mailings regarding updates.
2	John Faraguna		3008 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		No new frontage roads from 610 Downtown. The neighborhood is clear about staying within the existing right of way from 610 to Downtown
3	Louisa Meacharn		3008 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		I am very concerned about the draft recommended alternative for I45 from 610 to Downtown. Specifically, the increase to 12 lanes seems to clearly exceed the existing right of way. No frontage roads in historic neighborhoods?  Yes! To managed lanes for HOV & buses! No! to managed lane use
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4	Jill Whitten		2807 Florence Houston, Texas 77009		Why no presentation? Why no handouts?
			Housion, Texas 77009		I do not approve of the Druft Rec. Alternatives.
					I do not approve of "Managed Lanes". They undermine the concept of HOV traffic by permitting trucks & wealthy SUV drivers to pay to drive on the HOV.
					I do <u>not</u> approve of toll roads. They slow down traffic & increase air pollution & use too much car fuel.
					I do not want any new frontage roads on I-45. Frontage Roads turn our highways into city streets.
					I do not want you to take any new right of way.
					Encourage Rail transit. Implement rail to all airports!
5	Robert G. Proctor Jr.		402 Byrne Street Houston, Texas 77609		The neighborhood has spoken on this before at public meetings & you clearly ignored our concerns with your proposed plans.
					We do not want double docker roads, we do not want sound walls, we do not want to lose homes or greenspace, we do not want toll roads.
					We want HOV lanes for carpools & buses we want to keep the trees that were just planted on I-45

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6	No Name Given				1) I45 expansion as feasible, should remain within the existing right of way.  2) "Gateway" treatment of expansion inside of Loop similar to 59 near 288 ie, special bridge treatment, landscaping concept.
7	Liz Chao		416 Byrne Street Houston, Texas 77009		This plan favors wealthy white people that live in the suburbs.  Inner city Dwellers want to preserve their quality of life- air & trees & prevent flooding.  When land is condemned & the excess sold back at Auction, Perry Homes moves in.  Not a good public meeting, this one should not count.
8	Susan Eply		403 Byrne Houston, Texas 77009		Your presentation board notes that "six build alternatives were analyzed for IH45" & option 2 is the most viable- when do we see the other 4 alternatives? Why is option 2 the most viable? It seems to clearly overreach the existing right of way-  This was a very frustrating meeting- most of the staff people ( with the exception of the 3 TXDOT reps) could not answer any questions. We need handouts to take back to neighbors! Why no handouts?
9	Theresa Gaas		1107 Egypt Street Houston, Texas 77009		Delete HOV Lane, and keep the four managed lanes. This should have been done 25 yrs ago. Also expand I-45 from Conroe to Huntsville.
10	Michale Parr Alex Rigsby		512 Ave of Oaks Houston, Texas 77009		We ask 1st that TxDOT live within the footprint of I-45 from 610 to I-10 East.  2st that we be given "Gateway" treatments as 59 through Montrose was given  That TxDOT be more honest and forthcoming with the neighborhood than they were with the I-10 meeting and decissions.  That no double decking be undertaken That Holywood Cemetery be left alone  The noise, traffic and pollution will destroy our neighborhood with no plus only loss to us.

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11	Jerry Benson		2611 Montson Houston, Texas 77009		Your widening lanes inside 610 to Downtown will have to take private property, as I see this chart, especially between Quitman & North Main where there are no feeder lanes currently. You need to honest with us folks, tell us the truth. I have seen many Businesses hurt badly on I-10 Project.  I am a resident in Woodland Heights & any changes made will harm residences, businesses when changes in access are made. I am also deeply concerned with more concrete & the flooding issue. The Allison flood hurt many of us, as well as, there were 3 drownings within one mile of my home.  Just be honest with us when you propose something.
12	Thomas McWhorter	Greater Houston Preservation Alliance	712 Main Street, Suite 110 Houston, Texas 77002		As a steward of Houston history, I am constantly aware of issues which affect Houston's historic legacy, both architectural and cultural. The widening of the I-45 corridor between downtown and the 610 N. Loop will impact scores of National Register elligible properties. The proposed path travels through the I*Ward (an 1870's ern neighborhood, the Near Northside (an 1880's neighborhood), Woodland Heights (an 1910's era neighborhood), and Brooke Smith (an 1890's neighborhood). If you will see a pattern you will no doubt realize that this is where Houston's historic resources are located. Section 106 reviews require an alternative to the destruction/impact of historic resources. Please plan accordingly.
13	Elvia Cervantes		4014 Chapman Houston, Texas 77009		I own my home on Chapman and I would like a meeting in spanish for better understanding for myself and other northside citizens. I have some to two meetings and both have been in english no one offers to explain what is going on in spanish for spanish speakers only to understand. The majority of northside is spanish speaking home owners, business owners. Thank you for your time and understanding on this matter. Would also like to know if my home is affected by this construction. Translated by my sister-in-law
14	Laura P. Galvan		1302 Burton Street Houston, Texas 77009		First off I participated the meeting at Holy Name Catholic Church and my findings brought me to that this meeting was not bilingual. In stating this there was a lot of spanish speaking citizens and the meeting was held in english only. We need a meeting in spanish for the spanish speaking community to get involved and know what is going with there community. My family has homes and business invested in this area. They would like to know if there homes and

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					business are going to be bought and/or demolished. That is our main concern. As long as this upgrade does not affect our homes and businesses.
15	Ken Lindow				Use Diamond Lanes, it saves 4 shoulder lanes, keep 18 wheelers off the road during peak driving hours. Use swing Gate traffic control.  Smoke & mirror presentation no supstance bad insufficient information- does not comply with Federal Guidelines for Public Information Forunds.  How do you know when TxDOT is lying? Their mouths are open!
16	Mrs. Lamar Miramontes		2208 McKee Houston, Texas 77009		The only thing I'm worry about in my neighborhood is that when wideining the 45 you don't close Quitman or Lorraine Street. That is the only 2 streets that come into my community as of right now.
17	B. Rosales		805 Joyce Houston, Texas 77009		I don't like how the forum was set up. There isn't a clear picture of what exactly is going on. The pictures needed to be explained. Tell us what's going on. Most of the pictures didn't have anyone to explain them. We need a lead speaker to explain and have a question & answer session.
18	Jool Castro		308 Quitman Houston, Texas 77009		The graphic representations shown today are completely contrary to a town meeting concept. For example, the I-10-610 graphic representation shows a count of 16 ianes? When and where has expanding I-45 to 16 Ianes (I-10-610) been discussed? The crowd was overwhelmingly in opposition to anything remotely resembling this type of expansion. In addition, there was absolutely no reference to TxDOT destroying historic sites like the Hollywood Cemetary. By the designs shown today, it seems that TxDOT has already made the decission to destroy the Hollywood Cemetary. Finally, TxDOT appears poised to take homes along the East side of I-45 between, I-10 and 610. In doing so, TxDOT will displace Hispanics, once again impacting minority populations
19	Maribel Gazza-Castro		308 Quitman Houston, Texas 77009		This is a town mtg?! What is wrong w/ you people? You put up charts- that mean nothing to the constituents. You couldn't even ans. our questions. To defy the community w/ charts instead of a body of decission makers who can ans. Our questions & address our concerns makes us feel overlooked & unnecessary.

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					You scare people with 14 lanes hwy! A visual which angered many of us! These are our homes which you will take to meet the needs of commuters who live in generica!  I am demanding that TxDOT & North Hardy sit w/us and listen to our concerns because your visual aids do nothing except upset a community which may not need be upset. We are no more informed than we were since our last mtg.
20	Keyla Dugne		1312 Malvem Houston, Texas 77009	yanical @ yahoo.com	I don't believe that widening lanes or adding lanes is a good idea. Traffic is always going to be there. As for HOV lanes, the large majority of people do not carpool. In expanding these lanes many people are going to lose their homes. Promises were made when expanding other freeways that were never kept (ex the YMCA that was told would be left in place that has now been demolished) The speakers of TxDOT cam't answer any questions that the public is asking! Why are people who do not know anything about the project sent to answer questions that they know nothing about. There is also not enough media or advertising on these public meetings. Why aren't flyers sent to al least the surrounding homes that will be affected? The only reason people find out about these are through word of mouth. E-Mail me next time there are meetings of this nature.
21	Keyla Dugne		1312 Malvern Houston, Texas 77009		I would like to request that the presenters who are speaking on behalf of the TxDOT treat people with a little more respect and consideration. Just because the large majority of people attending these meetings is hispanic does not mean you get to speak down to us. And, a better job needs to get done in notifying people of these meetings. The large majority of the people attending found out by word of mouth. No notification whatsoever came from TxDOT. You are dealing with a spanish speaking community please try to make the boards in both spanish & english.
22	Sergio Villarreal		1925 Chapman Houston, Texas		I believe that you do not need to build more HOV lane. All this plan dose is bring more traffic in to our neighborhood. The only reason that you are looking in to expanding here is because our houses are older and not that expensive. You need to come up whit a better solution than this. This probably dose not affected by this, you can probably oford to buy a new home and relocate so me of us not that fortunate.

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23	Sylvia Castillo		1908 Gentry Houston, Texas 77009		This is not a public hearing? The public can not even get straight answers from presenters. We oppose the manner in which it is presented. Many people are disappointed. Who are you doing this for? The people in the Woodlands, you are doing a lot of people harm! You are destroying our community. You should build the Preeway over 45 like in Oakland. Stay out of our neighborhood! Use existing freeways.
24	Heidi Landen-Greene		342 Parkview Street Houston, Texas 77009		TxDOT Reps & consultants were knowledgeable and did a great jod answering questionsA formal presentation whundouts would be helpful. Neighborhood residents, living in the corridor between I-10 and 610, are extremely concerned about the following:  - Additional capacity for I-45 provided within current right-of-way (concerned with cemetary, Woodland Park, and area neighborhood with historic homes)  - Sound barriers provided in way of highway improvements.  I look forward to additional meetings & involvement related to this project.
25	Ed Royes		218 Joyce Houston, Texas 77009		* Please stay within existing Right of Way  * Puture Posters should include Land Marks for better understanding  * THANKS
26	Ronald Robles		2324 N. Main Houston, Texas 77009		We do not need to take away anymore of 45 Freeway. We need to have a Mono-Rail system going down our HOV lanes and stop at Northline Mall, and then on its way to Greenspoint Mail and split up to go to Bush Intercontinental Airport. (Metro Mono-Rail parking lots at U. of H. downtown, Northline Mall, Greenspoint Mall & Bush Intercontinental Airport. So we can be called Space City Houston!
27	Ivon DuPont			ivond@swbell.net	1) No expansion of the ROW; any attempt to expand ROW will be vigorously fought through all political channels  2) Quality of life issues must be addressed:  Noise- I know we'll get sound walls but we should have had these years ago, changing the grade of I-45 upward will be tolerated a little bit but excessive raising the grade between I-10 and Main St. will be fought vigorously because it would be

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28	Ivon DuPont			ivond@swbell.net	(continued from Comment Card #27)  detrimental to the neighbors from a noise and view standpoint.  Air- Let fuel efficient of HOV (multiple passengers) use the toil roads for free  Flooding- Create detention capacity under the freeway, actually use the opportunity to work with HCFCD to go further north and create positive detention capacity with additional federal dollars to further alleviate Houston flooding.
29	Ivon DuPont			<u>ivond@swbell.net</u>	(continued from Comment Card #28) <u>View- No double decking No way</u>
30	Adrian Reed		412 Omer St Houston, Texas 77009	arced@reliant.com	* Build within the existing right of way  * Do not elevate the Fwy In short no more impact to the near north neighborhoods  - Noise  - Air polution  - Flooding to surrounding area  - Visual (elevated lanes)
31	Bonnie Brown		305 English Houston, Texas 77009		The general lanes under any alternative will be no better off than the status quo. Regardless of the benefit of managed, HOV, or special lanes, it is inconsiderable for such a major project expenditure to include no benefit for the majority of people. Without benefit, there should be no expansion. This project also includes no benefit and a great deal of detremient to neighborhoods inside the Loop. I-45 should receive the same "Gateway" approach as US 59. Expansion of 45 would needlessly ruin many neighborhoods.
32	Mary Almendarez		608 Joyce Houston, Texas 77009		This evening was quite a waste of time. The fact that this was not a "hearing" and really desirable of getting input from the residents. We did not get a complete "snapshot" about what TxDOT is proposing. The TxDOT employees were not providing sufficient information and failed to satisfy questions asked by guests, residents, etc. The "displayed" card boards while "lined" up in picture order were totally useless in presenting an informative picture of TxDOTs intentions. P.S. TxDOT should have "left lanes for passing only" signs all over Texas roads & highways.

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33	Oscar Raugel		Houston, Texas 77009		I would like for any proposed/future plans to reduce the amount of "ears" traveling the I-45 corridor. The "managed" lanes offer good funding options but relies on people wanting to pay rather than deal with traffic. I would like to know who I need to contact to suggest that the existing lanes be made into HOV or tolling lanes. We need to encourage people to either use a commuten/mass-transit system or car pool as opposed to drive into the city.
34	Mario A. Umanzor		16209 DeLozier Houston, Texas 77040		I think that if there is so much work to be done on I45, such as expanding that Fwy, it will be a good idea to consider building a LR or a monorail on the HOV Lane. Having a good size train to carry a good number of passengers and also to run at a high rate of speed, it will reduce the traffic on the Fwy dramatically. Even I would ride that train for fun. It will probably bring tourism to the city of Houston.
					PS If we are to do something now, lets do it but please try not to burt the community so much. Also something that in the next 40 or 50 years don't look or out dated. "This is the space city, let's build it as such"
35	Sandra Martinez		303 James Street Houston, Texas 77009		* We need sound barriers along the freeway to accomodate the increase quantity of cars.
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					* Entrance and exit ramps need to be added. Hogan St. Bridge and Houston Avenue Bridge.
36	Nat Smith		3011 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		I was very disappointed. Houston is known world-wide for both its innovation and its traffic. But here I see no innovation, only more traffic. The plan presented will very seriously impact my neighborhood of the Woodland Heights while not really solving the needs of the northern suburbs.
	!				Why were no other options on display? How about better utilization of existing I-45 facilities? Some Examples:
					Restrict trucks @ peak hours. Charge \$\$ for single occupancy cars, require businesses to implement clean air + van/bus to downtown, more use of Metro buses.
					Really, it is simple arithmatic instead of doubling the lanes, double or triple the occupancy of the vehicles!!

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#	Name	Organization	Address	Email	Comments
37	Becky Houston		3011 Merrison Houston, Texas 77009		Meeting was not made known to neighbor adjacent to I.45 near downtown. Local newsletter was how meeting was made known to residents.
					<ol> <li>No one present at meeting who is responsible for entire project.</li> <li>Meeting is staffed by polite "lieutenants" who are responsible for widgets- no politicians no high level managers (at least that are obvious)</li> </ol>
					3. Purpose of meeting is unclear
					4. Is there a plan for developers who build far-flung subdivisions to be financially responsible- e.g. impact fees for developers. Why should inner city residents pay the price of noise/freeway infringements for the pleasure of suburban dwellers.
38	Becky Houston		3011 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		The visible plan puts twelve lanes in the space of six lanes between the concrete chutes just south of Main Street. The poster shows 12 lanes side-by-side. Although it is conceptual there needs to be alternatives shown to accomodate the 12 lane goal within the current land holdings of I-45.
					<ol><li>If one of these alternatives plans includes stacking/double decker what are the noise &amp; absorbtion plans?</li></ol>
					3. These designs look like a traffic jum waiting to happen by the time they are completed- projecting growth & more cars- where is any innovative plan? Where are the new ideas instead of expanding ideas that are currently problematic.
39	Becky Smith		3011 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		The viable plun looks like one the will recognise land acquisition in the Woodland Heights.
			Industria, Ichas 77007		Take suburban traffic somewhere else- why should our neighborhood bear the negative impacts of increased freeways for the convenience of commuters?
40	Debbie Tesar		305 Morris Houston, Texas 77009		I VOTE No! No! No! If you build more roads you will get more cars! Whether managed lanes or not there will be more traffic.
					No one @ this meeting (the people truly effected) wants this. You just want the opportunity to say that public meetings were held.
					In Paris, to eleviate traffic, lanes were closed. The people found other means of transportation. Get corporations to offer flexible bours. Offer free buses or vans. Please do not widen I-45.

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41	Connie Elliott		Euclid St Houston, Texas 77009		Interesting display. I think most people came here to see what TxDOT has in mind, physically, for our neighborhoods. They were disappointed that TxDOT had nothing like that to present, chiefly because they aren't at that place of the study yet. But it left people frustrated. They were frustrated too, in that there were no people with sufficient clout to really carry our concerns forward.  12 lanes seems as wide as this neighborhood will stand. I know that double decker-ing the lianes is more expensive- and your point is? If that is the solution, we find the money. Destruction of physical neighborhood is a LAST RESORT. Scratch that- it is NO resort.  It is wonderful that Downtwn is vibrant & fall of people actually living there. But now you had better keep them in mind before you tunned a zillion cars into their homes. Cars from practically out-of-staters.
					Get the City of Houston Involved w/ rewarding alternative transportation and/or alternative vehicles. Bravo, for instance, on their use of hybrid cars. How about a tax incentive for hybrids citywide? Get businesses involved. Require that 20% of their employees use alternative transportation to work. My husband was paid \$60/mo for riding his bicycle to work for at least 2/3 of the days of each month.
42	Josie		3404 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		The idea of displacement is one that should not be considered.  Alternatives should be taken into account before massive expansion of I-45. Sound barriers should be erected to eliminate sound pollution, if & when lanes are added to 45.
43	Gene Goins	Near Northside B.O.N.D.	3410 Robertson Houston, Texas 77009		This proves that concrete pourers and major sub-division developers are calling the shots. Why come tease us that what we think or want or need matters???
					Why should so much concern be given to residents of the "Woodlands" which will only pile near Northside areas' problems higher???
					We need better streets in the near Northside, along with better drainage, better neighborhood clinics, better parks for our children & elders.
					In other words, don't cause a lesser quality of life on the northsiders to cut minutes from Woodlands citizens. And I vote!!!

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44	Rachel Dvoretzky		404 Cordell Houston, Texas 77009	pdyoretzky@pdq.net	First: This is not a "Public Hearing"- this is a showing. We resent and are suspicious of this format compared to previous N. Hardy community meetings. No forum; no hand-outs- Shame On You
					Next: You already know that we in this area will not accept expansion of the existing right-of-way. We already suffer from pollution and noise from 45. Solution: Where is a <u>VISIONARY</u> concept for <u>ELEVATED</u> traffic paths or lanes for ultra-low-emission vehicles (Mass & 2-4 Passenger)? Can we have some forward thinking here instead of more of the same old engineering that ultimately solves <u>NOTHING</u> ? And let's get rid of the Frontage Roads, at least along residential stretches. For once can Texas aspire to more than tired, damaging design an mediocre results? And <u>LDO</u> expect written acknowledgement of these comments.
					CC: Cong, Gene Green Cong, Sheila Jackson Lee

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Public Meeting Comment Sheets for North-Hardy IH 45 October 28, 2004, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm Greenspoint Mail 12300 North Freeway, Houston, Texas



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1	No Name Given	or games of			The North Hardy Toll Road extension should be included into the study.
2	Kenneth Lindow		No address given		Fire Carter-Burgess (Westpark Toll Road Disaster) Hire a better consulting firm Stay within right-of-way Limit 18 wheeler to off peak times Use swing gate for heavy flow times Measure current sound levels to determine if sound walls (afterward) are effective Make Hardy Toll Road Free
3	No Name Given				I recommend ROW be purchased on both sides of exis. ROW to remove URBAN BLIGHT and improve image of City. Tall Berms should be placed @ ROW to reduce noise & improve landscaping
4	Marguerite Sellers-Mayorga		3306 Morrison Houston, Texas 77009		Woodland Heights Resident  My suggestion is to put a double-deck freeway system as this would eliminate the need to expand or widen I-45. Please install a sound barrier to prevent noise pollution and a monorail would the ultimate solution.  A monorail would allow for more passengers than a double-deck freeway and it would not add to air pollution problems. The monorail could run from downtown to the Woodlands and beyond without massive amounts of concrete and tearing up roads. The monorail could run above and in the center of I-45. It would require less money, time, and prevent the destruction of all of our beautiful oak trees.
5	Michael Mazoch		110 W Rocky Creek Rd Houston, Texas 77076		Downtown to Airline Dr. Northline Mall 1-45 has not been rebuilt, and road is falling apart. Rebuild needed.  Airline to SH 242- Preeway completely rebuilt-still in good shape. Elevate HOT lanes like METRO HOV @ NW Mall. Present freeway can be used without disruption.  Above should wait until METRO Board considers strattle-rail Monorail presented at last Thurs. Forum (more on next page)
6	Michael Mazoch		110 W Rocky Creek Rd Houston, Texas 77076		(Continued from Comment Card #5) 610 to 242- Consider a heavy duty lane for trucks- that lane could be heavily built, while the other lanes will not nee as heavy a lane.

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# **Small Group and One-On-One Meeting Summaries**

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Meeting with: Council Member Adrian Garcia

DATE: June 9, 2004

ATTENDEES: Council Member Garcia

Mike Tello - TxDOT

Janet Kennison - Carter-Burgess

KEY POINTS:

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Meeting with: State Representative Garnet Coleman

DATE: July 6, 2004

ATTENDEES: Representative Coleman

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Janet Kennison - Carter-Burgess

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## MEETING MINUTES NORTH-HARDY DEIS/NEW STARTS

Meeting with: North Corridor Coalition

DATE: October 19, 2004

ATTENDEES: Gary Montgomery - North Corridor Coalition Chairman

Jack Drake - Greater Greenspoint Management District

Representative from County Commissioner Sylvia Garcia's Office

Representative from Congressman Gene Green's Office

Mike Tello - TxDOT

David Crosley – Gulf Coast Institute Tina Araujo - Araujo Consulting Joe Wozny – Cy-Fair Chamber

Mike Catrett - Near Northside Neighborhoods

Anthony Tangwa – City of Houston Kathy Guenther Harris County Pct. 4 Richard Johnson - Knudson & Associates

Bart Barker - Greater Greenspoint Management District

Cyndi Robinson – METRO Janet Kennison – Carter-Burgess–

## KEY POINTS:

The primary agenda item for this meeting was a presentation on the findings of the IH-45 Highway Alternatives Analysis. Mike Tello and Janet Kennison presented the findings and answered questions from Coalition members.

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March 11, 2005

Mr. Pat Henry, P.E. Director of Project Development Texas Department of Transportation P.O. Box 1386 Houston, Texas 77251-1386

Re: Comments and Names of citizens pertaining to the I-45 North-Hardy Planning Study

Dear Mr. Henry,

I wanted to thank you for addressing the Woodland Heights Civic Association back on February 8th. I had sent a thank you to Michael Tello previously, to forward to you; but I also wanted to thank you directly for taking time out of your evening to come to that meeting. I feel that it was a good meeting and although everyone may not have been happy with all the answers, at least they got some answers. And bottom line ~ they walked out knowing more than they did when they walked in ... and that's an indication of a successful meeting!

At that meeting, we were told that we could send you the comment cards, questions and petitions pertaining to the North-Hardy Planning Study so that the comments, questions and names would be added to the study. Attached to this letter, you will find in excess of 800 names and addresses of people who have all agreed that the following three (3) items are of critical importance. They are:

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- 3) Quality-of-Life issues of the residents and neighborhoods must not be affected.

I understand that each person who signed the petition will have these 3 items attributed as their comment. I also understand that that each person who signed this petition will have their name added to TxDOT's notification list for any future public meeting concerning the I-45 North-Hardy Planning Study.

Also attached are comment cards from that evening, and we would like those comments attributed to this project as well the individuals names and addresses added to TxDOT's notification list.

Many of the comment cards have questions that were not answered that evening. We were told that these questions, if forwarded to you, would be answered. If you would like me to help forward the answers, I would be happy to help.

It is our desire to be involved with the process and we want to work with you and TxDOT in coming to decisions that will affect us all.

Please contact me if I can be of any assistance. Thank you again for your help.

Jim Weston, Chair I-45 Coalition

Attachments:

Copies of petitions Copies of comment cards with comments Copies of comment cards with addresses only





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